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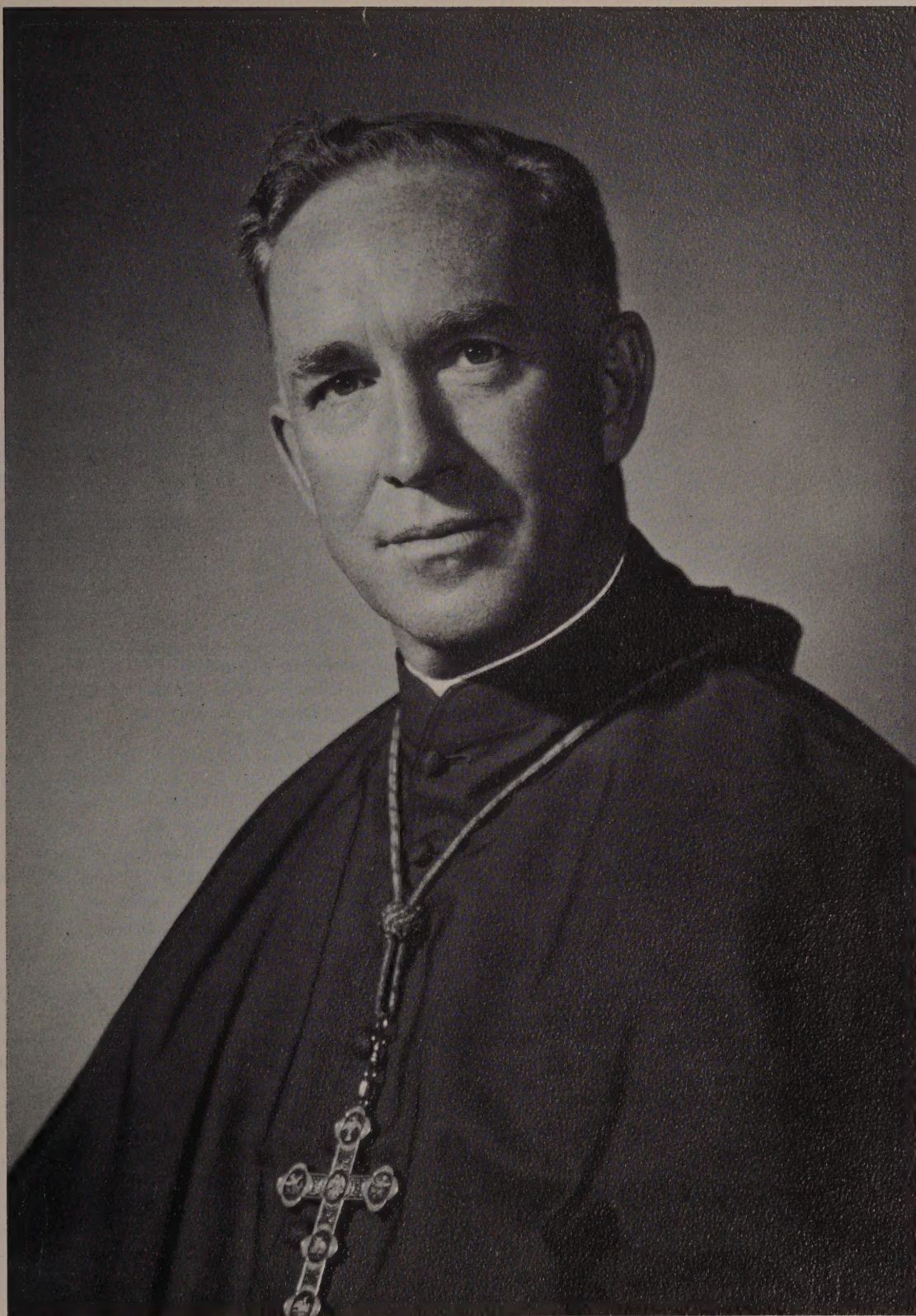
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His Excellency, the Bishop of Worcester
MOST REVEREND BERNARD J. FLANAGAN, D. D.

... A man named Joseph,
of the house of David ...
(Luke 1:27)

Pope John XXIII placed the Second Vatican Council under the patronage of St. Joseph. He also approved the petition that the name of St. Joseph be added to the Canon, even though some theologians claimed that the Mass had not been changed since the time of Gregory the Great. When the matter was discussed favorably by the Council, Pope John acted immediately and decreed that effective December 8, 1962, the name of St. Joseph was to be invoked in the sacred Canon of the Mass, right after the name of his wife Mary.

The Gospels tell us very little about St. Joseph and that little in very few words. Nothing has been said of his birth, his early life, nor his death. No words of his are recorded. But it would be a great mistake to measure the greatness of St. Joseph and the role he was to play in the designs of God by the few allusions made to him in the New Testament.

Before the birth of Jesus when the angel appeared to Joseph, he addressed him by his title of nobility: "Joseph, Son of David." St. Matthew and St. Luke give us Joseph's genealogy showing that he was indeed the legal descendant of David's royal line. The forty generations enumerated cover two thousand years of history. Joseph, the final name on the list, is the key closing the Old Testament and opening the New. He is the last of the patriarchs of the Old and the first of the saints of the New.

Joseph was the descendant of nineteen kings; yet, although he was a prince by birth, his status was that of a lowly carpenter in a small town. Instead of dwelling on the rich lands once owned by his tribe, he lived in Nazareth, among farmers and shepherds, a place of such small repute that the proverb ran: "Can any good come out of Nazareth?"

At Nazareth Joseph lived, without complaining, by the labor of his hands. He was content with his lot since it was God's will and was far happier in his poverty than Augustus on the most powerful throne in the world. The thought of Rome, conqueror of Jerusalem, did not disturb the peace of his soul. When the readings from scripture recalled the splendor of the surroundings in which his ancestors had lived, there was in his heart no envy nor longing for what had once been.

Joseph was not ashamed of his leather apron. He found no fault with Providence that had stripped his family of its worldly goods. He never paraded his rightful titles before others nor tried to appear important. He was satisfied to be where God had placed him and to do what God asked of him.

Although he dressed like others who worked at the carpenter's trade, even to the carrying of a wood-shaving over his ear, his shabby clothing could not hide his calm dignity, gentleness, and goodness. Joseph was truly a just man.



Grief and a heartfelt sense of loss welled up around the world as death ended the pontificate of Pope John XXIII on June 3, 1963. His was a comparatively brief reign. Yet history must count it as one of the most colorful and significant in a succession reaching back to St. Peter, the first of Christ's Vicars on earth.

In his brief span as Supreme Pontiff, Pope John succeeded as none before him in capturing the mind, heart, imagination and loyalty of the entire human family. His daring courage, boundless optimism, serene faith, gentle courtesy, unflagging humor, perfect poise and flawless natural dignity won him, and the office he graced, far more than the popularity that a fickle public may accord any idol of the moment.

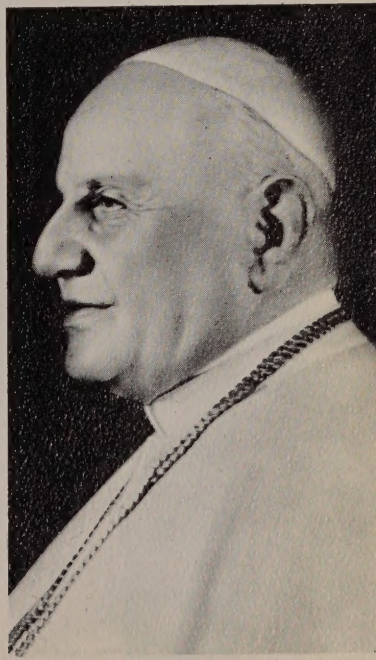
All who knew him harbored the conviction that here, at least, was one who understood and had compassion for them. Men of every faith and no faith at all found in him one who never took them for strangers or foes, but God's sons, entitled to respect for their inherent dignity. Living up to the name—*un Papa simpatico*—given him by Romans, Pope John put genial warmth into his greetings. His sense of fraternity transcended Vatican formalities.

John XXIII was a great man, and a great Pope. His life was patterned on that of the Christ whose vicar he was. He walked for too short a time, scattering the seeds of truth and charity on good ground and stony soil, and then endured the painful crucifixion of illness and frustration.

How often he startled and heartened the world by a simple act of warm humanity or a bold exercise of his pastoral office. His pontificate embraced historic events such as the writing of monumental encyclicals like *Mater et Magistra* and *Pacem in Terris*; the preparing for and convening of the Second Vatican Council; the creation of the precedent-shattering Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. It also witnessed the thoughtful touch of a visit to the aged, the sick, those in prison, and countless other gifts of himself to others.

What Pope John began will have very big consequences, and the history of our world will be different because he lived. He was truly "a man sent from God." Like St. John the Baptist, to whom the quoted scriptural words refer, Pope John likewise stood at the crossroads of history, ushering in a new era within the life of the Church and turning the eyes of men toward the face of their Savior.

*There was a man,
one sent from God,
whose name was John.
(John 1:6)*



On June 22, 1963, white smoke plumed through the roof of the Sistine Chapel announcing to the 100,000 people crammed in St. Peter's Square that the College of Cardinals had elected the new Vicar of Christ on earth.

On the sixth ballot, Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, known thereafter as Paul VI, received the necessary plurality to ascend to the papacy. Chosen as the 262nd successor of Peter, in ceremonial splendor, he received the triple crown, symbolizing the unbroken two-thousand year lineage.

*Proclaiming
to the nations
the good news
of the unfathomable
riches of Christ.
(Eph.3:9)*

Upon receiving the fisherman's ring, Pope Paul VI watched a strand of flax consumed by flames as a reminder that the glories of this world are fleeting. Behind the name Paul was Saul of Tarsus who exemplified the importance of charity and Christian unity.

Giovanni Montini was born in 1897 and became a priest in 1920. Since his ordination, he served as secretary to the Papal Nunciature and for thirty years worked in the Vatican Secretariat of State. In 1954, he was appointed to the communist-riddled archdiocese of Milan where he became known as the archbishop of the working man.

As a cardinal, he became a close friend of Pope John, and has dedicated his pontificate to the progressive changes as initiated by Pope John. Like his predecessor, Pope Paul has opened a new era in Catholic and non-Catholic harmony— "We open our arms to all who glory in the name of Christ. We call them with the sweet name of brother."

John the beloved disciple of the Lord loved his Master with a quiet, gentle love, and tradition tells us that as he grew old, his simple answer to every problem put to him about the meaning of Christianity was: "Little children, love one another."

The love with which Paul loved Christ was no less than John's but it was more intense and complex. The words of Paul which Cardinal Montini read from the Mass of the Sacred Heart the morning before he took this great apostle's name for his own are appropriate: "To me, though I am the very least of God's People, he has granted of his grace the privilege of proclaiming to the nations the good news of the unfathomable riches of Christ, and to make all men see what is the plan of the mystery hidden for ages in God who created all things, that now, through the Church, the wisdom of God in all its varied forms might be made known." (Eph. 3:9-10)



HIS HOLINESS, POPE PAUL VI



Mother Mary Bernice

Faculty

1963-1964

In 1764, the year that marked the incorporation of Fitchburg, a young Irish girl, Nano Nagle, was finishing her education in France. Soon she would enter the gay society of Paris and the French court. But it would not be for long. For an inner voice was urging her to return to her native land. There, in spite of penal laws, she began to instruct the poor children and to open small schools for them. This was the beginning of the order of the Sisters of the Presentation, which today carries on the work of its foundress in all parts of the world.

The quints of 1963 in Aberdeen, South Dakota, brought the Sisters of the Presentation into prominence also. Although a teaching order, in this also "the old order changeth, yielding place to new," for in the early days, when a serious epidemic broke out, the teaching sisters turned nurses when there was no one to take care of the stricken. A grateful community insisted that they continue their nursing work. St. Luke's hospital was built and here it was that the five little Fischers came into the world.

Sister Mary Alphonsa
Sister Mary Angeline
Sister Mary Anselm



Sister Mary Borgia
Sister Mary Cecelia
Sister Mary Esther



Sister Mary Frances
Sister Mary Grace
Sister Mary James





Sister Mary Jean
Sister Mary Lorraine
Sister Mary Marcella



Sister Mary Martha
Sister Mary Noreen
Sister Mary Paracleta



Sister Mary Paschaline
Sister Mary Rita
Sister Mary Sharon



Sister Mary Thomasine
Sister Mary Virginia
Sister Mary Xavier



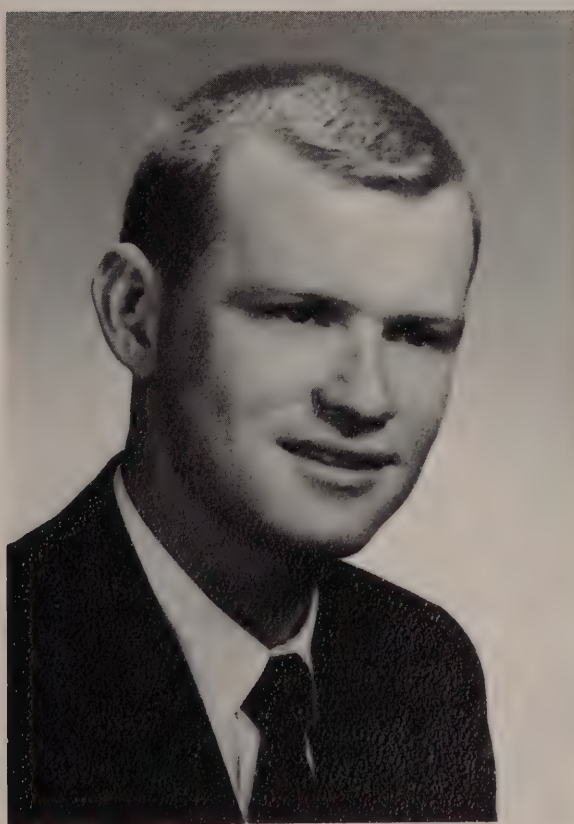
Mr. Thomas Lane



Mr. Joseph Tarbell



Mrs. Warren Fisher



Mr. William Connors

....The old order changeth,

*"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
and God fulfills himself in many ways,"*

*I have lived my life, and that which I have done
May He within himself make pure! but thou,
If thou shouldst never see my face again,
Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day."*



As sophomores we became better acquainted with King Arthur and his knights. In the *Passing of Arthur*, we sympathized with Sir Bedivere, who bitterly bewailed that "the true old times are dead," the Round Table dissolved, and he the last of the knights "go forth companionless among new men, strange faces, other minds."

We climb with Sir Bedivere to the highest peak and see him strain his eyes to catch the last glimpse of the black hull that carries his king farther and farther away from him. We hear his cry, "He passes to be King among the dead."

The old order for us, too, has changed and is continually changing. There is no such thing as standing still. If we are not going forward, then we are slipping gradually backward. As seniors we see the old order of things changing in our school building from day to day.

Construction work is going on all around us. During the month of September, we could not use the auditorium as the new and much larger stage had not been completed. But it was worth any inconvenience we might have had to endure, when we did have our first general assembly and we noted the new changes.

The new lighting system installed in classrooms and corridors has made even the darkest day bright for us. We appreciate this, having experienced the gloom of the old lights on a dull, gray day. The new inter-com system has already been completed and operating in fine style.

Although we will not benefit from the new addition to the school, we are grateful that we will be the first class to present our senior play on the new stage, outstanding for its size, lighting effects, and dressing rooms.



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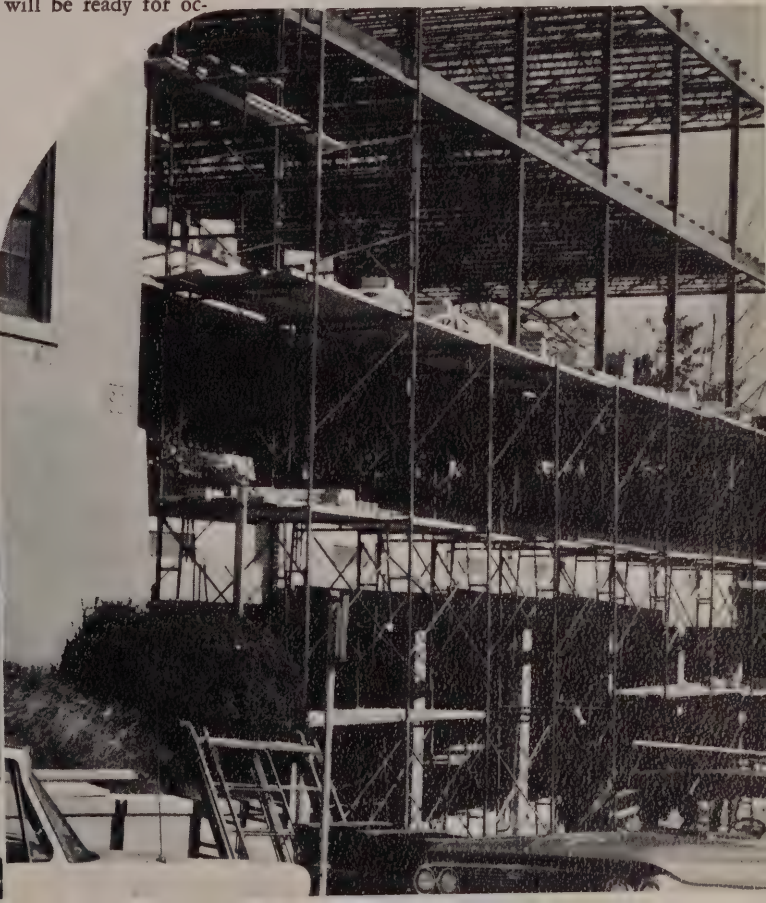
The passing of Arthur and the change from the old order to the new was attended with a calm and gentle serenity. But our transformation here at SBHS from the old to the new makes itself heard as well as seen. The first few weeks were such a change from the usual day-to-day routine undisturbed by noises foreign to a classroom. But by now we have become accustomed to the whirring sound of efficient, but noisy, modern construction machines of all sizes and shapes.

In no time the powerful bulldozer changed the face of our erstwhile portable yard, putting portables 41, 42, 45, and 46 out of existence. Portables 43 and 44 are still with us but their days also are numbered. They, too, will be a thing of the past as soon as two new rooms are completed to replace them. The newest and highest of the eight portables, 47 and 48, will be retained and connected with the new addition.

The removal of the portables marks another transition for us from the old to the new and recalls our freshman days, which were happy days, we must now admit. Our isolation knitted us more closely together as a class than if we were mingling with the upperclassmen. There was a sense of proud proprietorship—the portables were ours and the yard was ours and the upper classes were told to keep out.

We had heard the portables referred to as the "chicken coops" and soon we also were maligning them as such. But one day the portables came into their own and had a taste of glory, when the architects surveying the premises referred to them as campus buildings. So the portables were after all right in step with modern trends in school construction.

Now the middle of October, we see the steel framework of the four-storied addition standing erect and skeleton like. It is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy in September, 1964. But we will not be included in the enrollment of the 1100 who will enjoy the new classrooms and the new labs, the cafeteria, and the new chapel. Our memories of our alma mater will be those of the old St. Bernard's High which we share with the hundreds of Bernardians who have preceded us since that first opening day back in September of '27.



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As an expression of gratitude,
we dedicate our
Bernardian of 1964
to the men and women of
Fitchburg
who by their lives of
courage and self-sacrifice
have contributed
to the general well being
of the community
during the two hundred years
of its existence.

1964

At the time of its incorporation in 1764, the population of Fitchburg was about 250. Although salmon trout abounded in the Nashua, this river was considered more of a curse than a blessing, because of the expense of building and repairing bridges. For this reason, it was thought that Fitchburg would never be a flourishing settlement.

Every day, many Bernardians cross over the Nashua river by this bridge which connects Harvard Street, on which the school is built, with Fifth Street.

In 1764, the roads of Fitchburg were few and poorly constructed. Summer Street, a busy thoroughfare today, is not included among the four principal roads leading through the old town. It used to be a cobble-stoned street with huge elm trees on both sides and could boast of some very fine old residences, and a trolley-car line.

Summer Street, one of the boundaries of our school campus, is a familiar street to most Bernies.

Goodrich Street runs parallel to the back of our school, and was named after one of Fitchburg's old families. It is related of Deacon David Goodrich that he was fired upon by Indians when he was out looking for his cow. He wheeled his horse and started down what is now South Street.

The Indians fired but owing to the rapidity of his flight missed fire. When he reached the garrison, he gave the alarm. He lost his hat which ten years later was found on the head of a captured Indian.

James Altieri, Edward McCaffrey, and Carlo DiNatale on the lawn in front of the old Goodrich house, facing the school grounds.



The old...yielding place to new...

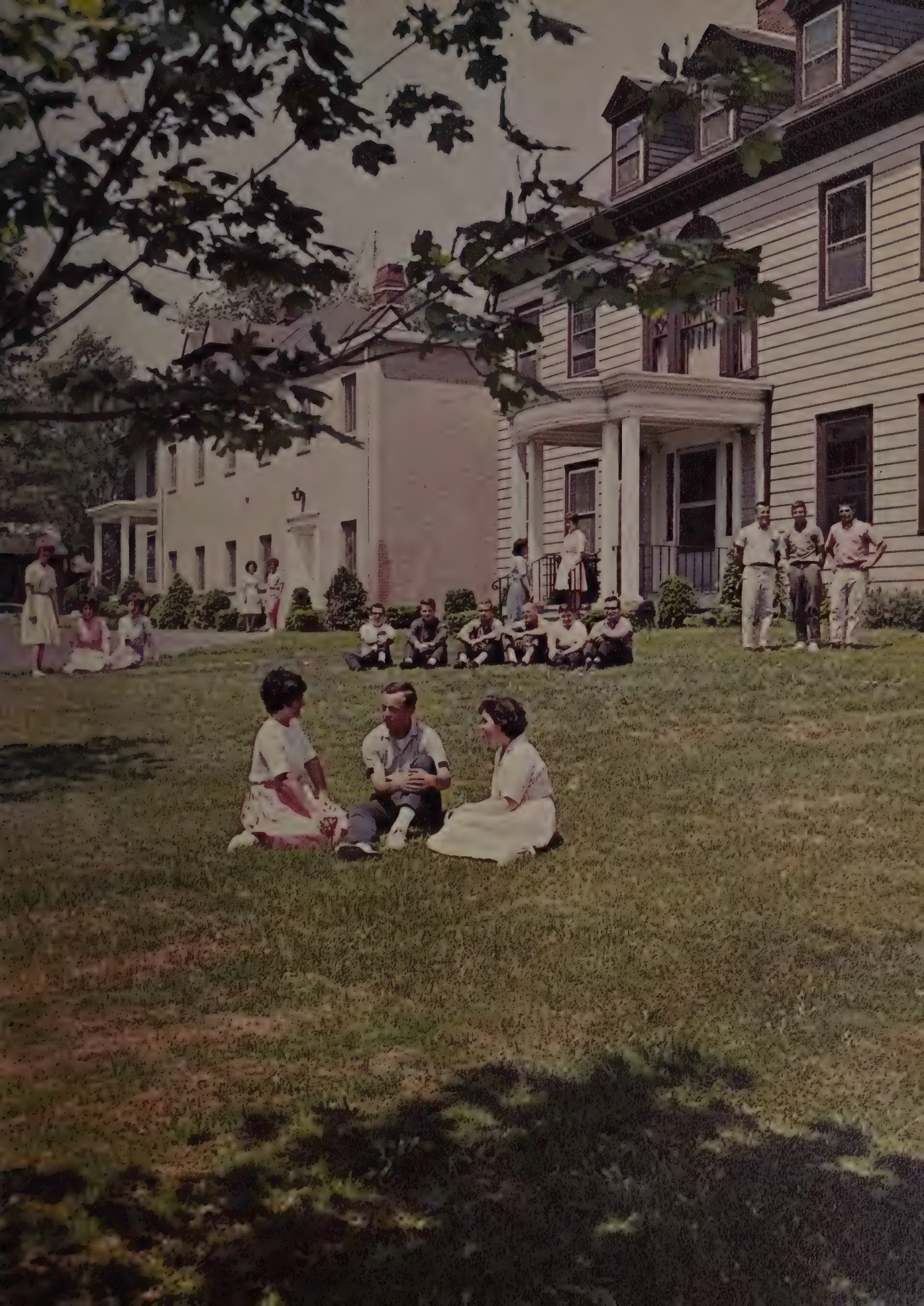
The Henry T. Page house, at the corner of Summer and Harvard Streets, is one of the old houses of Fitchburg. Today it has been combined with the Cookman house, at the corner of Summer and Goodrich streets and is the convent of our teaching Sisters. The link connecting them is now used for two temporary classrooms.

Dale Bresnahan, Linda LeBlanc, Jane Cote, Sheila Mammone, Suzanne Plette, Arline Audet, at the convent door.

The old look has yielded place to the new—gone are the wide verandas, the Ionic pillars, and the ornamental wooden fence. When the school was built in 1926 the large stable had to go and also the rose garden. The elderly Mrs. Page did not yield to the new order of the automobile but still continued to ride in her coach driven by a liveried coachman.

Linda LeBlanc and Dale Bresnahan on the landing of the mahogany staircase; Jane Cote before one of the eight large fireplaces.



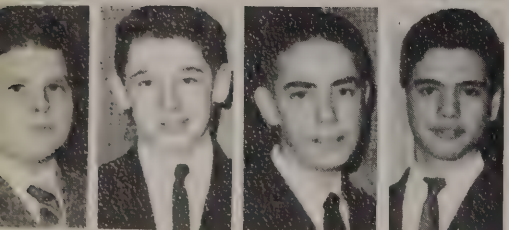
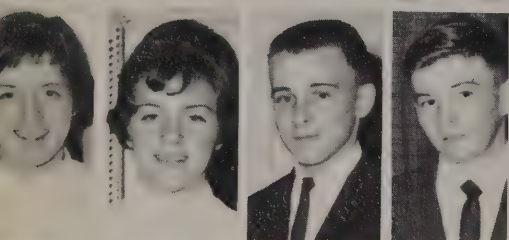


We look back, 'revolving many memories'

Long stood Sir Bedivere revolving many memories.

King Arthur was gone and the Round Table dissolved and he the last of the knights saw the days and years darken around him among new men, strange faces, other minds. But our looking backward is not gloomy, for we face the future with hope and courage.

At last, the day of days arrived, when we left grammar school behind us, and faced a new horizon of high school days, with bright and unclouded hopes for the four happy years unfolding out before us. We were 293, the largest class ever to be enrolled at SBHS. We must confess it was a bit bewildering when we saw so many new faces and wondered if we would ever know them all.



We faced something new and different in the *Diocesan Declamation Contest* at the beginning of our first year at SBHS. But we accepted the challenge offered as seen by the large number of the class who were contestants:

Lorraine Addorisio, Robert Bourque, Stephen Brodeur, Nancy Byrnes, Paulette Chapdelaine, Katherine Coughlin, John DiNatale, Kathryn Dovidio, Maria Dovidio, Janice Flanagan, Maureen Flathers, Paula Fletcher, Andre Gordon, Kathleen Hassett, Maryellen Hurley, Helen Mack.

Other entrants were Donald Morse, Roann Norton, James O'Malley, Carol Pirone, Eileen Quinn, Maryann Szymanski, Linda Tocci, Karyn Turbide, Maryjo Williams. Linda Ledden and John Walsh represented the freshmen at the school eliminations on October 7.

Soon enrolled in the *Sodality* were Mary Conlon, Patricia Dextraze, Maureen Flathers, Diane Marcy, Maryann Szymanski. Joining the *Booster Club* were Jeannie Antonini, Katherine Bell, Nancy Byrnes, Kathleen Flynn, Maryellen Hurley, Jane Lavin, Linda Ledden, Roann Norton, Kathleen Small.



Freshman boys were all-round sportsmen and some of them even made the varsity teams:

Football: Vincent Bilotta, Charles Butterfield, Robert Day, John DiNatale, Barry Finneron, Paul Hartrey, Richard Tiernan, Kenneth Bray was manager.

Basketball: Vincent Bilotta, Barry Finneron, John Mann, Edward McCaffrey, William McColl, Thomas Nowd, George Richards, John Thomas, Richard Tiernan.

Baseball: Vincent Bilotta, Paul Hartrey, and Richard Tiernan.

Track: Charles Butterfield, Barry Finneron, Paul Hartrey, and Alfred Somma.

Noma certificates were awarded to David Beauvais, Lucy Brodeur, Pamela Cunningham, Jane Duchesneau, Gloria Harris, Yvette Lachance, Sheila Mammone, and Helen Audet.



Looking at the above picture we recall our days in the portables. Here is a group of us in room 43 making good use of a study period. It must have been a day in late spring for the open-shirted boys are enjoying the warm-weather respite from ties. We did well to concentrate on our homework assignments for we were so close to the beauties of a lovely spring day that it required effort to keep our eyes from straying outwards.

Stephen Brodeur won first place and Paul Hartrey, second, in the Science Fair of March 22 and 23 of 1961. Freshmen were well represented in the General Science section of the exhibit.

In the all-school play of '60, *You're Only Young Once*, were Jane Maguire who played the role of Miss Chandler, the secretary; Roann Norton, Miss Ross, the girls' advisor; Paul Kukkula, "Speed" Miller.



Freshmen active in the *Debating Club* were Mary Conlon, Janice Flanagan, and Linda Ledden.

Cheerleaders: Janice Gallagher and Veronica Swieca.

Orchestra: Donald Ayles, drums; James O'Malley, trumpet; pianists, Gerald Bourque and Louise Grenache.

Christmas play: Louise Grenache, Susan Lee, John McCarthy, Lawrence Miner, Sheila Quinn.

CCD corps: Nancy Beaulac, Robert Bourque, Paul-ette Chapdelaine, Jane Cote, Sheila Cote, Louise Fitzwater, Judith Provo, Eileen Quinn, Linda Tocci, Maryjo Williams.

Science Club: David Beauvais and Stephen Brodeur
Essay winners: Carol Cohen, Eileen Quinn.

Sophs cope boldly with charges new

As sophomores we continued to be the largest class at SBHS, six homerooms being necessary to accommodate the 265 of us. Four of these were portable rooms and two in the main building. One noticeable change was our closer contact with the upper classmen.

We knew soon that two big projects were to be entirely our class responsibility—Catholic Book Month and the all-school barbecue at the Bernardian Bowl. Courageously we accepted the challenge and were happy when success crowned our efforts.



This group about the table was but one of the several Catholic Book Club units, each handling a particular phase of the project: Nancy Tagliavia, Judith McDonald, Jeannine Robichaud, Jane Badagliacca, Susan Marceau, Barbara Thomas, Andre Gordon, Paul Malboeuf, Lionel Caron, John Regan, Alfred Somma, Charles Butterfield.

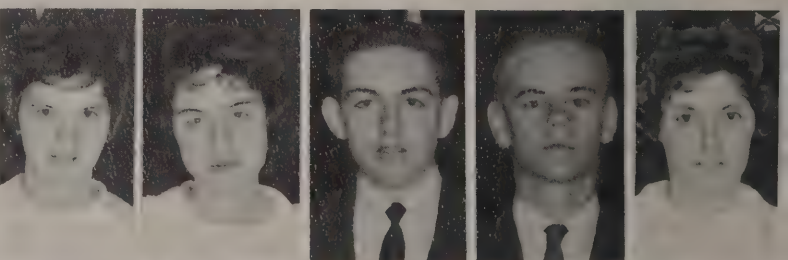
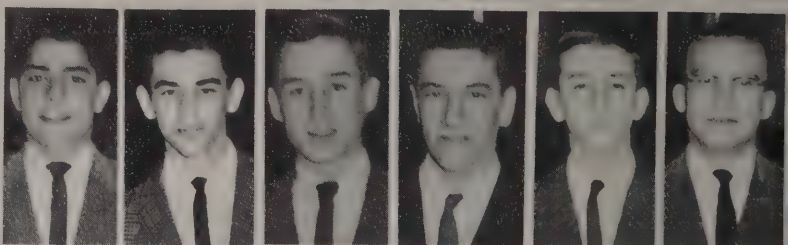
Scholastically leading the class were: Janice Flanagan, Carol Cohen, David Beauvais, Stephen Brodeur, Mary Conlon, Louise Grenache, Paula Levanti, Maureen Flynn, Gloria Harris, Maureen Flathers, John Thomas, Patricia Anderson, Nancy Byrnes, Cheryl Casassa, Kathleen Dunn, Judith Green.

These pupils had also attained high grades: Yvette Lachance, William McColl, William Smith, Jane Badagliacca, Pamela Cunningham, Geraldine DiMassa, Paula Glenn, Theresa Jarvis, Mary Szymanski, Paulette Caron, Barbara Chartrand, Daniel Crowley, Maureen Hardy, Jane Lavin, Delphyn Nourie.

Sophomores were also beginning the new school year well when they entered the Declamation contest with zest: Richard Anderson, Stephen Bernard, Robert Bourque, Kenneth Bray, Nancy Byrnes, Barbara Chartrand, Katherine Coughlin, Theresa Farineau, Janice Flanagan, Paula Glenn, Kathleen Hassett, Mary Hassett, Maryellen Hurley, Jane Lavin, Linda Ledden, Paula Levanti.

Other declaimers were Jane Maguire, Judith O'Leary, Thomas Nowd, Eileen Quinn, Carol Pirone, Suzanne Plette, John Regan, Timothy Shea, William Smith, Richard Tiernan, Robert Trainque, Karyn Turbide.

Later in the year Jane Lavin won a 2nd-place money award at the Elk's Oratorical Contest.





Robert Bourque and Janice Flanagan were chosen to represent the sophomore class in the intra-school declamation contest. Linda Ledden and Kenneth Bray were the alternates.

Facing the new school year, many sophs were determined to continue their fine attendance record achieved during 1960-61, with no absences nor tardinesses: Lorraine Addorisio, Patricia Anderson, Jeannie Antonioni, Deanne Basque, Katherine Bell, Nancy Blanchette, Peter Briguglio, Stephen Brodeur, Nancy Byrnes, James Calamare, Lionel Caron, Marilyn Carroll.

Other sophs who had been perfect in attendance: Cheryl Cassassa, Maureen Cox, Daniel Crowley, Daniel Deery, Geraldine DiMassa, Stephen Emma, William Facey, Judith Farineau, Randall Fisher, Maureen Flathers, Judith Green, Andre Gordon, Louise Grenache, Paul Hartrey, Maureen Hardy, Gloria Harris, Gail Hunt, Joan Jacques.

Never missing a day from school also were Charles Joseph, Susan Kuziel, Diane Leger, John

McCarthy, Eugene Nadeau, Thomas Nowd, Jeanette Piet, George Richard, Marie Sacco, Theresa St. Pierre, Alfred Somma, Suzanne Plette, Maryann Szymanski, Ann Thomas, Linda Tocci, Karyn Turbide, Patrick Turcotte, Raymond Vezina, Paul Vaillette, Marilee Webster.

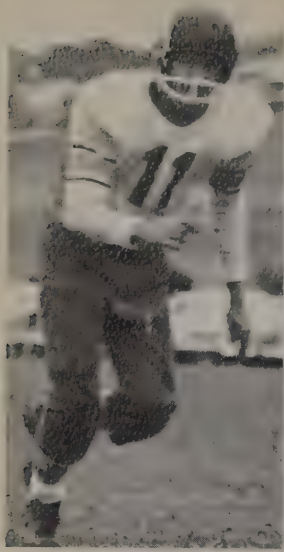
Sophomore girls joined the *Glee Club* and were first publicly heard in the Christmas program: Charlene Aubin, Beverly Berry, Rose Boudreau, Marilyn Carroll, Cheryl Cassassa, Jane Cote, Simone Cote, Jacqueline Cuddy, Pamela Cunningham, Andrea Enwright.

Other *Glee Club* members were Theresa Farineau, Kathleen Hassett, Mary Hassett, Yvette Lachance, Linda LeBlanc, Suzanne Plette, Karyn Turbide, Diana Valera, and Maryjo Williams. Accompanists were Louise Grenache and Carol Cohen.

Appearing in the all-school play, *The Happy Haunting Ground*, were Jane Badagliacca, Richard Bernatchez, Robert Bourque, Linda Ledden, Jane Maguire. Assisting with the properties were Catherine Dovidio, Maureen Hardy, Patricia Jeffery, Margaret Tousignant.

Receiving awards from the National Essay Association were Denise Archambault, Nancy Blanchette, Beverly Cann, Judith Green, and Roann Norton.





Sophs were not only good athletes but also good workers around school. Assisting at the lunch counter were Paul Hartrey, Jane Lavin, Kathleen Small, Maryjo Williams; and in the office, our twins, Kathleen and Mary Hassett.

Janice Gallagher and Veronica Swieca were now full-fledged cheerleaders on the squad.



Varsity Football

Charles Butterfield
James Calamare
Dominic Ciccolini
Robert Day
John DiNatale
Barry Finneron
Paul Kukkula
John Mann
John Regan
James Ritzo
Richard Tiernan



Varsity Basketball

Barry Finneron
Stephen Bernard
Edward McCaffrey
Thomas Nowd
George Richards
John Thomas

Varsity Baseball

Richard Anderson
Vincent Bilotta
Robert Day
Barry Finneron
John Mann
John Thomas
Richard Tiernan

B. Finneron 11; C. Butterfield 64; J. Calamare 66



On the 1962 Track team were sophs: Charles Butterfield, Barry Finneron, Paul Hartrey, Charles Joseph, Donald Morse, Robert Ruberti, William Smith, Timothy Shea, Alfred Somma, Richard Tiernan.

At the Awards Assembly of June '62, these boys received a letter. Barry Finneron was 3-letter man—football, basketball, and baseball. Two-letter men were Robert Day, football and baseball; Charles Butterfield, football and track; Richard Tiernan, football and baseball.



Blue and Gold staffers: Patricia Anderson, Jeannie Antonioni, Maureen Flathers, Maryellen Hurley, Jane Lavin, Margaret Lubold, Eileen Quinn.

Sodality: Jeannie Antonioni, Gerald Bourque, Nancy Byrnes, Joan Carter, Darlene Chartrand, Pamela Cunningham, Loretta Dion, Pauline Dupuis, Jo-Ann Ether, Paula Fletcher, Judith Green, Janice Grudziecki, Maryellen Hurley, Helen Mack, Odette Melanson, Judith O'Leary, Eileen Quinn, Elaine Roy, Diane Shoemaker, Kathleen Small, Martha Stovall, Maryann Szymanski, Susan Vaillette.

Susan Vaillette, Carol Beauregard, Odette Melanson and Christine Godin in the Fashion Show of '62. Paul Kukkula, Nancy Byrnes, Diane Marcy at the Christmas dance.



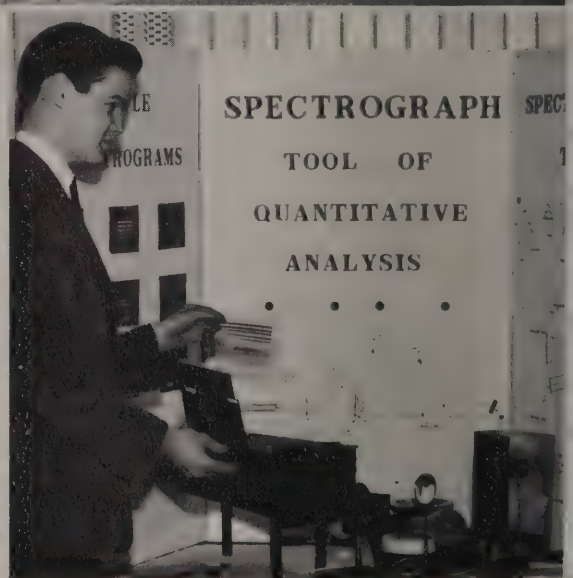
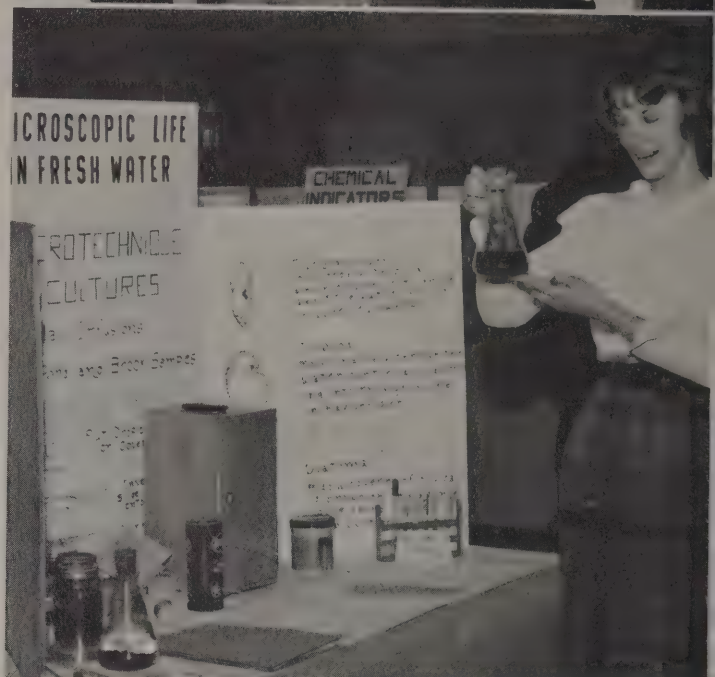
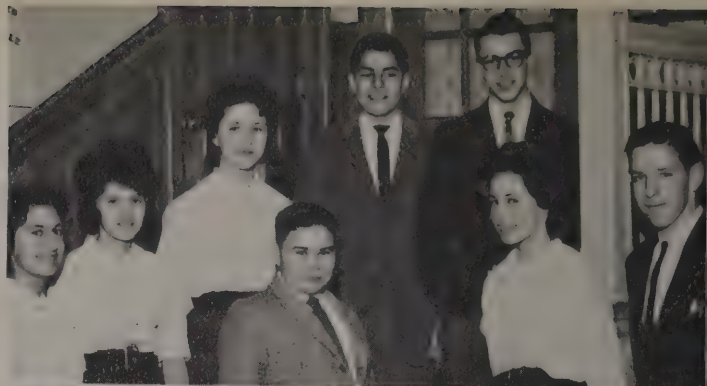
Debating Club: Nancy Byrnes, Mary Conlon, Stephen Cramer, Janice Flanagan, Maryellen Hurley, Yvette Lachance, Jane Lavin, Linda Ledden, Carol Pirone, Eileen Quinn, Maryann Szymanski, Karyn Turbide.

Orchestra: Carol Cohen, Louise Grenache, Roland Beauvais, John Mann, Kathleen Hassett, Mary Hassett, Paula Gleny, Sandra Racine.

Helen Mack has already received two certificates of achievement for her poems from the National High School Poetry Association in Los Angeles, California, which have also been published.

The Science Fair of '62 saw these sophomores participating: Vincent Bilotta, A Paramecium; Stephen Brodeur, Spectrograph; Jacqueline Cuddy, Bacteria Garden; Patricia Dextraze, Sugar Diabetes; Maria Dovidio, Plants; Randall Fisher, The Brain; Louise Fitzwater, Paper Making; Janice Flanagan, Effects of Radiation upon a Chicken Embryo; Maureen Flynn, The Human Eye.

Other projects were entered by Janice Gallagher, Air Pressure; Paula Glenny, Tooth Decay; Christine Godin, Protein Deficiency; Gail Grenier, Air Pressure; Roann Norton, Digestive System; Suzanne LeBlanc, Petrified Wood; Judith Green, The Eye; John McCarthy, Telescopes; Carol Pirone, Cosmetics; Darleen Saucier, Corals; Martha Stovall, Human Eye; Veronica Swieca, Microscopic Life in Fresh Water; Ann Thomas, Teeth; Robert Trainque, Osmosis; Karyn Turbide, The Heart; Patrick Turcotte, Electroplating.



Stephen Brodeur's Spectrograph project was awarded a first prize in the physics division. Together with the first-place winners in the chemistry and the biology divisions, Stephen represented SBHS at the regional science fair held at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.



Chivalry Day is observed each year by the Sophs after they have been imbued with the spirit of King Arthur and his knights as portrayed in the *Idylls of the King*. It is one day the boys gallantly relieve the girls of that armful of books and in other ways show themselves most courteous. Here Karyn Turbide, Suzanne LeBlanc, Linda Tocci, Diana Valera, Suzanne LeBlanc smile their thanks to Edward McCaffrey, Thomas Nowd, Howard Murphy, Daniel Crowley, all descending the steps of portable 47.

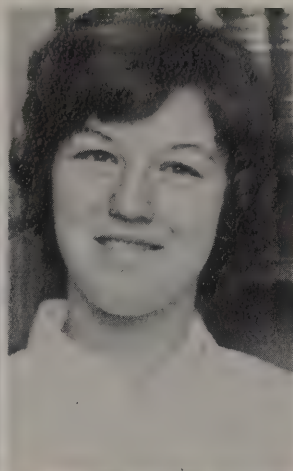
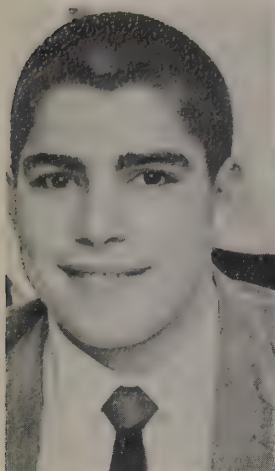


Jane Badagliacca in the all-school play of '62.

Appearing in the Christmas play were Vincent Bilotta, Daniel Crowley, Sheila Cote, Ann Ethier, Maureen Flathers, Kathleen Flynn, Maureen Flynn, Gail Grenier, Susan Kuziel, Diane Marcy, Esther Ostrowski, Kathleen Regan.



As Juniors we take great strides forward



Junior Class Officers

Vincent Bilotta
president

Maryellen Hurley
vice-president

Dominic Ciccolini
treasurer

Suzanne Plette
secretary

Scholastic leaders:

Carol Cohen
Janice Flanagan

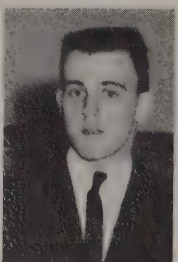
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Pamela Cunningham
Maureen Flathers
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Patricia Anderson
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Arline Audet
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Edward McCaffrey

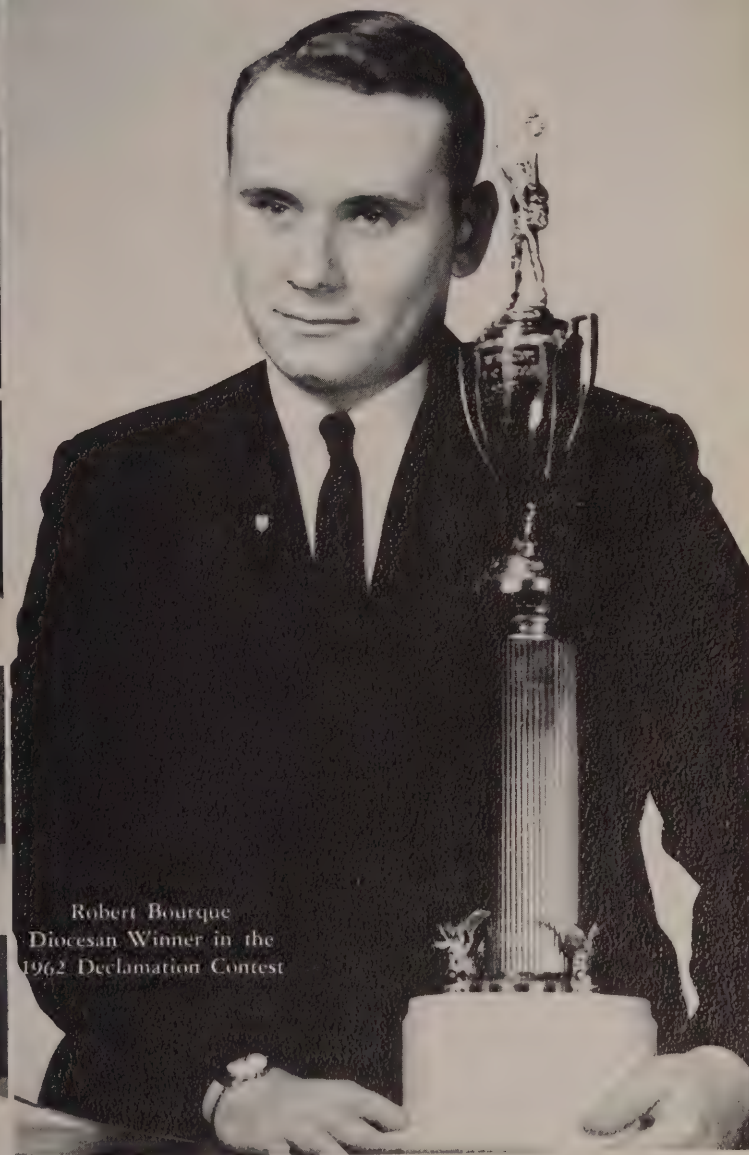


We still continued to be the largest class at SBHS. Five junior homerooms on the top floor were allotted to the 26 of us. From this large group, over one hundred participated in the school declamation contest in September. After much eliminating, Lorraine Addorisio, Richard Anderson, Robert Bourque, Janice Flanagan, Paula Glenny, Paul Martrey, Linda Ledden, Edward McCaffrey, Lawrence Miner, Howard Murphy, Thomas Nowd still remained in the race.

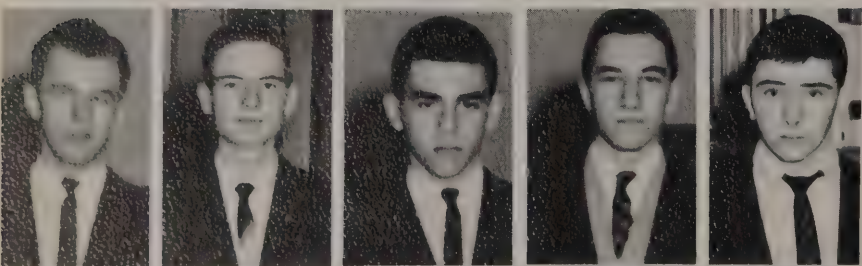
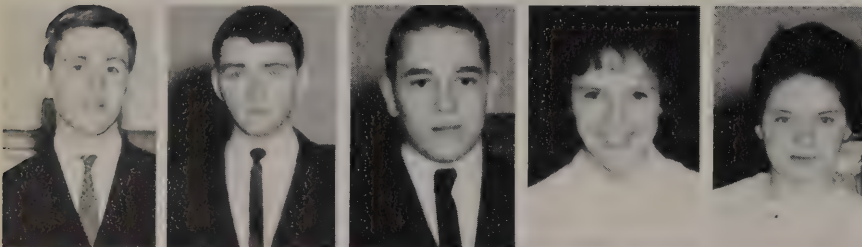
Lorraine Addorisio and Robert Bourque were the final choice with Paula Glenny and Edward McCaffrey as alternates.

Debating Club: David Beauvais, Mary Conlon, Kathleen Dunn, Janice Flanagan, president; Andre Gordon, Edith Ingemie, Jane Lavin, John McCarthy, Kathleen Small, secretary; Maryann Szymanski.

Science Club: James Altieri, Stephen Brodeur, George Morin, James Ryan.



Robert Bourque
Diocesan Winner in the
1962 Declamation Contest



Sodality officers: Loretta Dion, prefect; Joanne Ethier, secretary; Maryellen Hurley, vice-prefect; Diane Marcy, treasurer.

Jeannie Antonioni, Joan Carter, Barbara Chartrand, Pamela Cunningham, Eileen Quinn, Diane Shoemaker, Martha Stovall, and Mary Szymanski were also Sodality members.

French Club officers: William Smith, president; Yvette Lachance, vice-president; Louise Grenache, secretary; Roann Norton, treasurer.

Beverly Cann, Kathleen Dunn, Maureen Hardy, Edith Ingemie, Theresa Jarvis, Patricia Jeffery, Nancy Morand, Susan Plouffe assisted at the lunch counter.



Juniors staff school paper

Fifteen juniors made the school paper, *The Blue and Gold*, and helped to produce each issue. Nine of these journalists attended the CSPA convention in New York City, March 14, 15, 16—staffers Addorisio, Anderson, Antonioni, Byrnes, Cunningham, Hurley, Lavin, Quinn, Smith. Father Donahue, Mrs. Quinn, and Mrs. Hurley were the chaperones. The school paper attained a first place rating again as in the previous sixteen.

Members of the staff also attended the convention at Merimack College, North Andover, on April 27. Jeannie Antonioni, Jane Lavin, Nancy Byrnes, and Bernard Smith were panelists.

Staffers, seated: Lorraine Addorisio, Nancy Blanchette; Vincent Bilotta, William Smith.

Row 1, below: Susan Plouffe, Suzanne Plette, Jane Lavin, Karen Turbide, Jeannie Antonioni. Row 2: Kathleen Regan, Patricia Anderson, Maryellen Hurley, Eileen Quinn, Pamela Cunningham.

Juniors receiving an award for perfect attendance during sophomore year were: Lorraine Addorisio, Patricia Anderson, Jeannie Antonioni, Arline Audet, Deane Basque, David Beauvais, Paulette Bernard, Richard Bernatchez, Beverly Berry, Nancy Blanchette, Peter Briguglio, Stephen Brodeur.

Other faithful attenders were: Nancy Byrnes, James Calamare, Lionel Caron, Marilyn Carroll, Cheryl Casassa, Simone Cote, Daniel Crowley, Jacqueline Cuddy, Sandra Delisle, Geraldine DiMassa, Frances Dovidio, William Facey, Randall Fisher, Maureen Flathers, Maureen Flynn, Andre Gordon, Judith Green.

Seen at school every day, rain or shine, were also Gloria Harris, Paul Hartrey, Gail Hunt, Edith Ingemie, Patricia Jeffery, Charles Joseph, Sheila Lavoie, Susan Marceau, Diane Marcy, John McCarthy, William McColl, Judith McDonald, Thomas Nowd, Esther Ostrowski, John Pelletier, Suzanne Plette, Eileen Quinn, Kathleen Regan, Robert Ruberti, James Ryan, Janice St. Cyr, Janice Smith, Alfred Somma, Maryann Szymanski, Nancy Tagliavia, Karyn Turbide, Paul Vaillette, Raymond Vezina.

Thirty of these sixty juniors now have two years of perfect attendance to their name and hope that the end of grade XI will make it three years.





Eight of us as Juniors played in the school orchestra—Peter Briguglio on the saxophone; Robert Healy, the trombone; and John Mann, the clarinet. Carol Cohen, Paula Glenney, Louise Grenache, Kathleen Hassett, Mary Hassett, and Sandra Racine were pianists.

P. Briguglio, R. Healy, J. Mann, K. Hassett, M. Hassett, S. Racine, C. Cohen, L. Grenache, C. Marrone.



Row 1: Theresa Farineau, Karyn Turbide, Martha Stovall, Susan Vaillette, Janice St. Cyr. Row 2: Cheryl Casassa, Jacqueline Cuddy, Janice Smith, Gail Grenier, Marilyn Carroll, Simone Cote. Top row: Judith Farineau, Elaine Roy, Linda LeBlanc, Maureen Flynn, Maureen Cox, Judith Green, Nancy Beaulac.



Glee Club

Row 1: Patricia Jeffery, Joan Jacques, Jane Duchesneau, Charlene Aubin. Row 2: Suzanne Plette, Suzanne LeBlanc, Geraldine Bourque, Beverly Cann, Beverly Berry. Top row: Judith O'Leary, Pauline Dupuis, Yvette Lachance, Leticia Lunetta, Andrea Enwright, Maryjo Williams.



Helen Mack received a certificate of acceptance and special merit from the National Anthology of High School Poetry for her poem entitled "July." This appeared in the April issue of the periodical which is distributed throughout the country.

Helen Mack and Maryann Szymanski were the winners in the junior class for the Putnam humane essays.



Maryellen Hurley, our extremely active and versatile vice-president, showed her ability as a writer when she received statewide acclaim in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Commission for the Employment of the Handicapped. Her essay, "How My Community Benefits from the Abilities of Handicapped Workers," won fourth place in the state competition.

Maryellen received a \$25 bond, a medallion, and citation of merit from Governor Peabody at the State House on April 25

Maryellen's father and mother share her happiness as she receives her certificate of merit from Governor Peabody.

Typewriters continue to click and typists carry on in close proximity to the excavating and drilling work necessary to insure a firm foundation for the new addition to the school.

Credit and thanks are due to all those who planned and built our school back in 1926, for it is the opinion of all that it is a well-built school.





By October, the all-school play, *Don't Take My Penny!* was well under way. Paula Glennly had the leading role of Penny. The part of Mavis, her sister was played by Pamela Cunningham and Yvette Lachance; that of Joanna, her friend, by Patricia Dextraze and Karyn Turbide. Maryjo Williams and Paulette Chapdelaine was Gram. Ruth Kalagher was one of the models.

Louise Grenache and Jane Duchesneau were assistant stage managers. Elaine Ciccolini, Janice Flanagan, and Joyce Lemire were in charge of properties. Posters were made by Kathleen and Mary Hassett, Kathleen Flynn, Paula Levanti, and Maryann Szymanski. On the make-up committee were Maureen Flathers, Kathleen Flynn, Letitia Lunetta, Kathleen Regan.

In the Christmas pageant of '62, Eileen Quinn was the Spirit of Christmas. Tonia Francavilla was an angel at the crib. Mary Conlon, Linda Courtemanche, Maryellen Hurley, Jane Lavin, and Judith Posco were angels.

Janice Flanagan, Jeanne Gallagher, Kathleen and Mary Hassett, Paula Levanti, and Kathleen Small formed the angel curtain.

Stage managers were Vincent Bilotta, John DiNatale, Dominic Ciccolini. Elaine Ciccolini had charge of costumes.



Juniors showed their interest in science when about 130 of them elected chemistry, even though it meant an extra subject and expected participation in the annual science fair, which took place in the school gym, March 19-22.

Mr. Lane was in charge of the physics projects. Sister Mary Paschaline and Mr. Talbot headed the biology division, while Sister Mary Lorraine directed the chemistry displays.

Of the 134 student entries judged, Juniors copped the highest award in each field—Stephen Brodeur in physics; Paula Glenny in chemistry; and Janice Flanagan in biology.

Third in the biology field was Maryellen Hurley with Kathryn Dovidio also third in chemistry. Receiving honorable mention for their projects were David Beauvais, Carol Cohen, Margaret Lubold, John McCarthy, John Mann, Donald Morse, Helen Pandiscio, Carol Pirone, Eileen Quinn, Robert Trainque, Maryjo Williams.

Stephen Brodeur entered his project of a spectograph "Tool of Quantitative Analysis" at Worcester Polytechnic institute in regional competition. Paula Glenny exhibited her project "The Arrangement of Atoms in Crystals" at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

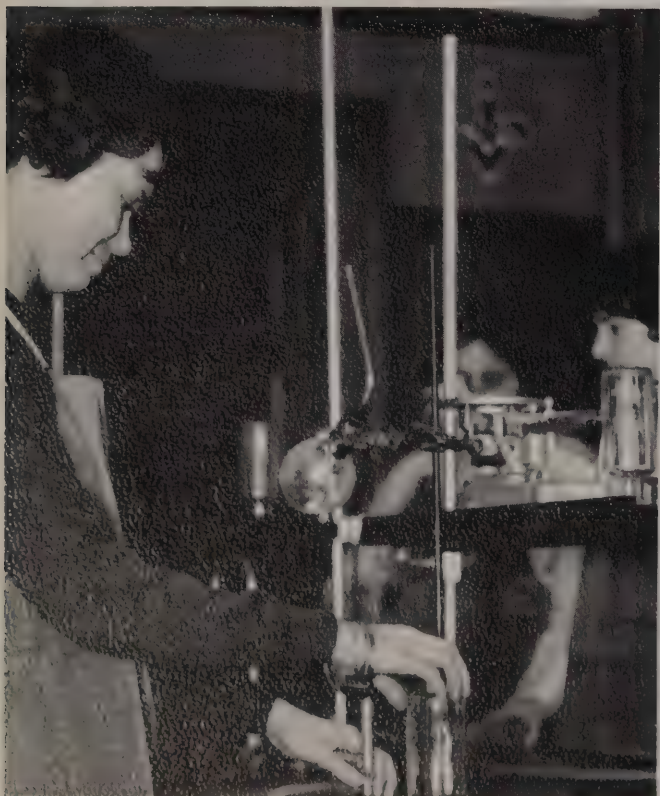


James Calamare checks the test tube in the hand of Richard Bernatchez.

William Smith demonstrates his Chemical Equilibrium project with Martha Stovall, John McCarthy, Roger Houle, and Jane Duchesneau.

Joyce Lemire is intent on her preparation of ammonia.

Daniel Crowley and John DiNatale are pleased with the sulphur deposit on the inside of the funnel.





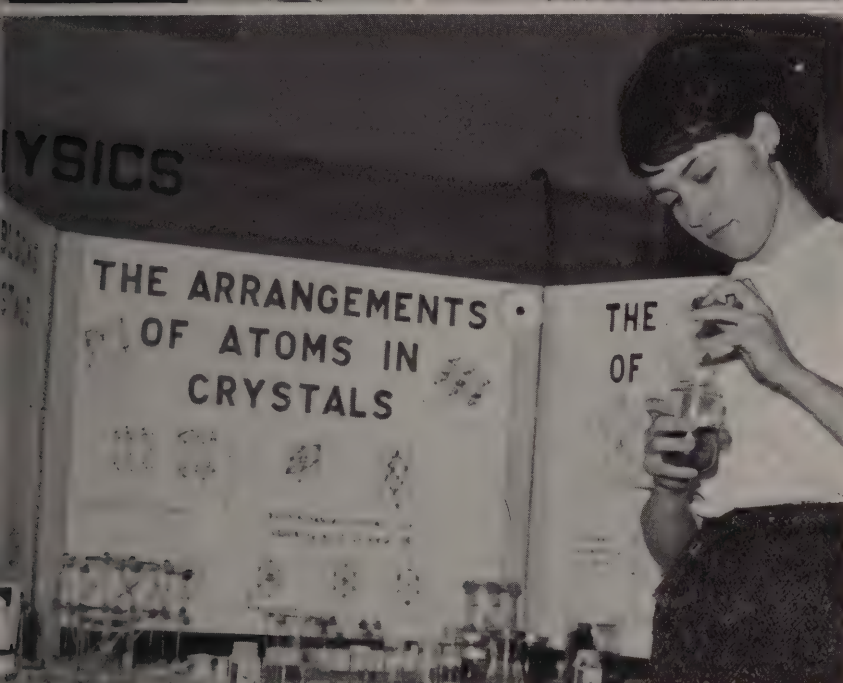
Linda Ledden at her Insulin project and Margaret Lubold with her Amateur Microscope.

Other Juniors had projects dealing with some phase of these subjects:

Aerodynamics, Dorothy Lewis; Air, Richard Anderson, Cheryl Casassa; Ammonia, Vincent Bilotta; Batteries, Robert Leclerc; Blood, Jane Maguire; Brain, Helen Mack; Burglar Alarm, Patrick Turcotte; Chemicals, Eileen Quinn; Calcium Carbonate, Maureen Flathers, Yvette Lachance.

Carbon Dioxide, Patricia Dextraze; Carbons, Jeannie Antonioni; Centrifugal Force, Eugene Nadeau; Circulatory system, Louise Grenache, Jane Lavin; Crystals, Helen Pandiscio, John Regan; Dust, Dominic Ciccolini, Robert Ruberti; Electroplating, Donald Morse; Sight, Sandra Racine, Karyn Turbide; Motors, Richard Bernatchez; Fire, Edward McCaffrey, William McColl.

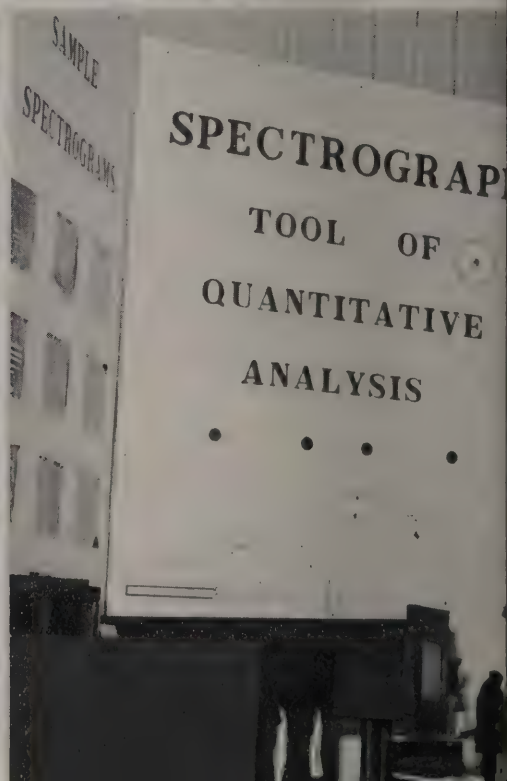
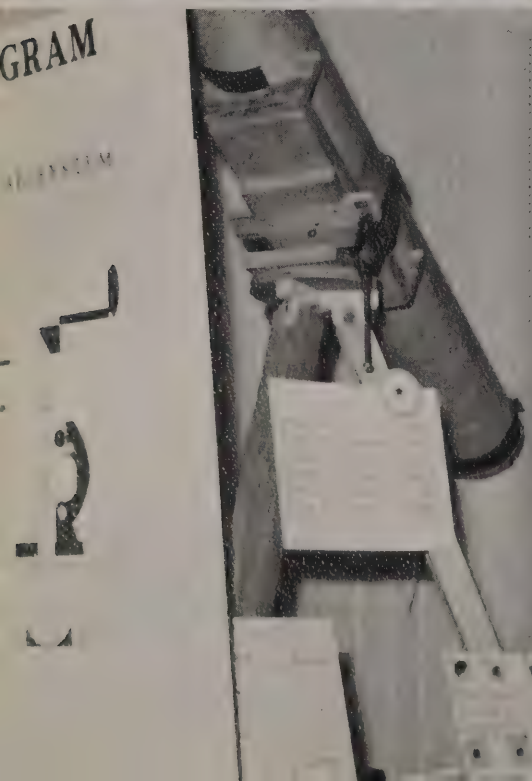
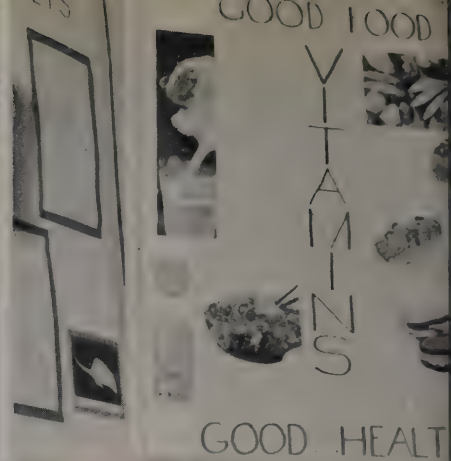
Gases, Richard Leclair, William Reilly; Hydrogen, Randall Fisher; Ionization, Robert Trainque; Paper, Judith Green, Maryjo Williams; Photography, Paul Hartrey; Plants, John Thomas; Radio, Carol Pirone; Energy, Charles Butterfield; Time, Suzanne LeBlanc; Solutions, Robert Bellefeuille, Paul Vailette; Vitamin C, Maureen Flynn; Water, Maria Dovidio.

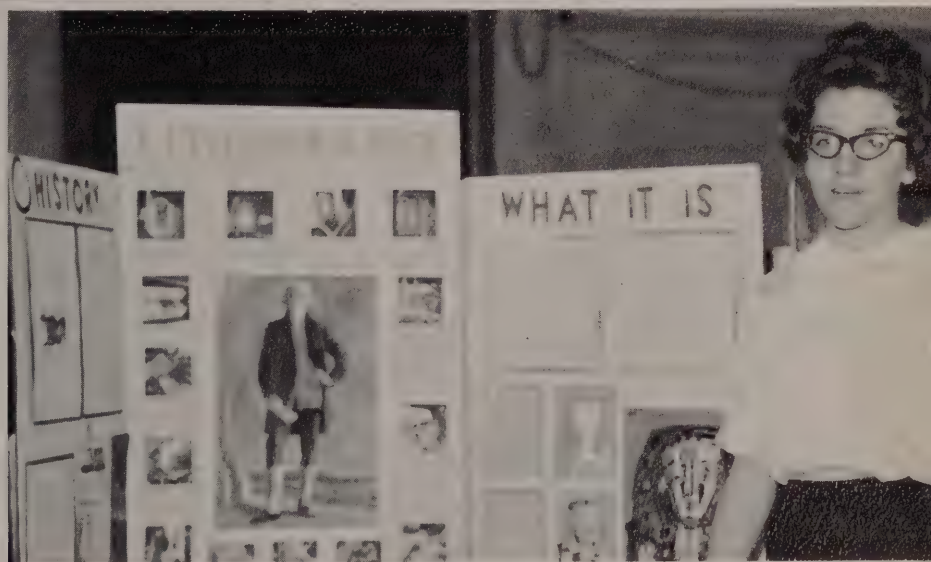
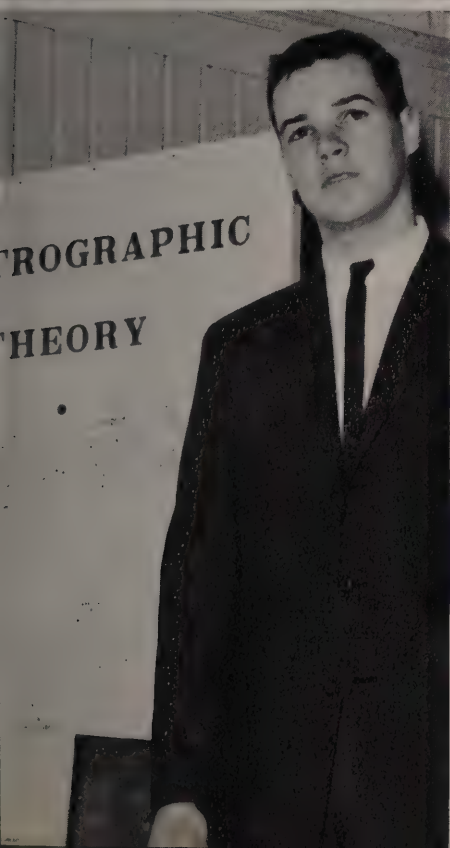
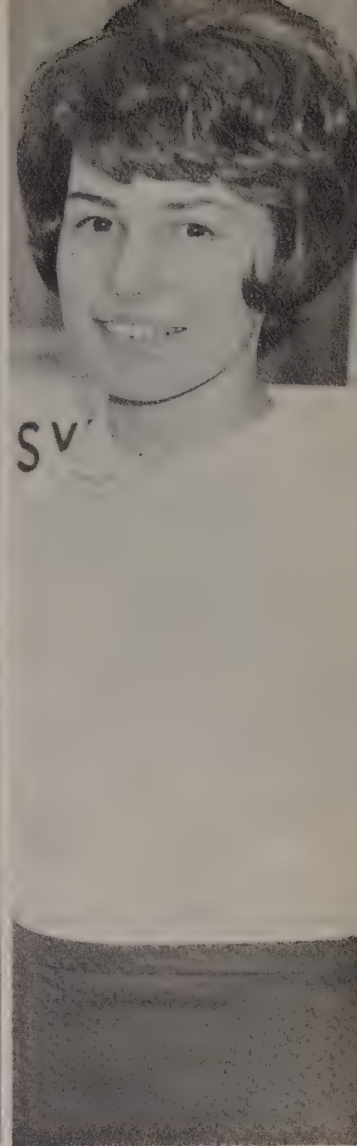
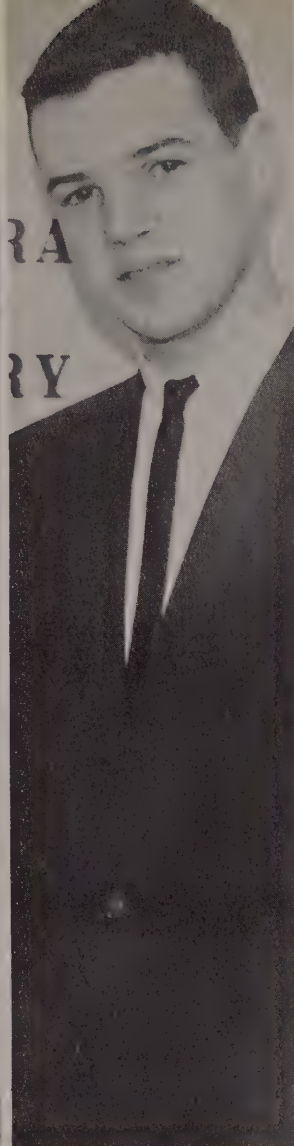


Paula Glenny, Crystal Growing; Janice Flanagan, Root Pressure and Transpiration; Mary Ellen Hurley, Function of the Frog Brain.



Seen at their Science Fair projects: Carol Cohen, Hair in the Skin; David Beauvais, Home-Constructed Radio Station; John McCarthy, Lunar Photograph with two Cameras.





John Mann and Paul Hartrey at John's project—Effects of a Bad Diet (Deficiency in Vitamins).

Roger Houle faces his Mineralogy display, a prize winner.

Janice Flanagan, Stephen Brodeur, and Paula Glenny—1st place winners in biology, physics, and chemistry, respectively.

Stephen Brodeur's Spectrographic Theory exhibit brought him a 1st place award. Katheryn Dovidio stands beside her Lithography project which merited an award in the chemistry field.



The annual junior-senior reception took place in the gym and auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 22. This big event was the occasion of the juniors showing honor to the seniors. It was under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lane. Committees were formed under the chairmanship of the junior class officers—Suzanne Plette, decorations; Dominic Ciccolini, dine and dance committee; Maryellen Hurley, entertainment committee; and the general chairman, class president, Vincent Bilotta. *Melody on Broadway* was the theme.

Serving on the decorating committee were: Nancy Blanchette, Kenneth Bray, Claire Cormier, Daniel Deery, John DiNatale, Katheryn Dovidio, Jane Duchesneau, Barry Finneron, Louise Fitzwater, Janice Flanagan, Paul Hartrey, Joan Jacques, Diane Leger, William McColl, George Morin, John Pelletier, Thomas Nowd, Richard Rheault, James Ritzo, Richard Tiernan, Margaret Tousignant, Karyn Turbide.

Beautiful murals were painted by Carol Beauregard, Cheryl Casassa, Patricia Dextraze, Geraldine DiMassa, Frances Dovidio, Katheryn Dovidio, Judith Farineau, Theresa Farineau, Maureen Flathers, Janice Grudziecki, Yvette Lachance, Donnis Leger, Suzanne Plette, Joan Carter.

Lorraine Addoriscio was the narrator in the entertainment given by the juniors to the seniors.

The pianists were Louise Grenache and Sandra Racine.

Sailor-suited Yvette Lachance and Janice Flanagan in *There's Nothing Like a Senior*; others in the skit were Mary Conlon, Maureen Flathers, Paula Glenn, and Kathleen Regan.

Rhythmic precision was displayed in the dance by Janice Gallagher and Diane Mammone.

In *Jets* appeared Loretta Dion, Nancy Beaulac, Joanne Ethier, Kathleen Flynn, Barbara Bakstran, Paulette Chapdelaine, Tonia Francavilla.

In the *Clambake* skit were Mary Hassett, Veronica Swieca, Kathleen Hassett, Nancy Cormier, Karyn Turbide, Suzanne Plette, Judith O'Leary, Susan Vaillette.



Juniors entertain Seniors

Singing in Chorus I were Patricia Anderson, Denise Archambault, Barbara Bakstran, Nancy Beaulac, Vincent Bilotta, Beverly Cann, Elaine Ciccolini, Nancy Cormier, Simone Cote, Deanna D'entremont, John Di-Natale, Jane Duchesneau, Barry Finneron, Maureen Hardy.

Also appearing in Chorus I were Kathleen Hassett, Mary Hassett, Gail Hunt, Joan Jacques, Patricia Jeffery, Jane Lavin, Linda Ledden, Diane Leger, Joyce Leinire, Dorothy Lewis, Helen Mack, Roann Norton, Thomas Nowd, Judith O'Leary, George Richard, Janice Smith, Veronica Swieca, Ann Thomas, Barbara Thomas, Karyn Turbide, Susan Vaillette, Georgeanna Vana, Patricia Ward, Maryjo Williams.

Chorus II was composed of choristers Richard Anderson, Jeannie Antonioni, Roger Auger, Jane Badagliacca, Lawrence Beauregard, Beverly Berry, Vincent Bilotta, Nancy Blanchette, Charles Butterfield, Dominic Ciccolini, Stephen Cramer, Robert Day, Loretta Dion.

Heard also in Chorus II were Maria Dovidio, Stephen Emma, Anne Ethier, Joanne Ethier, Judith Farineau, Theresa Farineau, Kathleen Flynn, Tonia Francavilla, Suzanne Gagne, Janice Gallagher, Paul Hartrey, Margaret Lubold, Dianne Mammone, Sheila Mammone, Edward McCaffrey, William McColl, Gail McNamara, John Pelletier, Suzanne Plette, Eileen Quinn, James Ritzo, Robert Ruberti, Timothy Shea, Nancy Tagliavia, John Thomas, Linda Tocci.



Harmonizers
Dominic Ciccolini,
Vincent Bilotta, Thomas Nowd.

Chorus III pleases with songs from *Oklahoma* and *South Pacific*.



I Feel Pretty skit featured Nancy Blanchette, Vincent Bilotta, Sheila Mammone, Roger Auger, Suzanne Gagne, Richard Rheault, Linda Tocci, Charles Butterfield, Anne Ethier, Robert Day.



John Thomas and *Oklahoma* chorus in *Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!*



Vincent Bilotta, Barry Finneron, John DiNatale in *Getting to Know You*; Jane Lavin, solo; Maureen Flathers and Kathleen Regan in senior skit.

Maryellen Hurley in a parody on the seniors; John McCarthy, baseball skit; duet, Barry Finneron and Karyn Turbide.

Maryjo Williams, solo; Charles Butterfield and Suzanne Plette, duet; Judith Green, solo dance.

Other performers: *Lyrics*, Carol Cohen; Leticia Lunetta and Martha Stovall; James Ryan, stage and curtains.

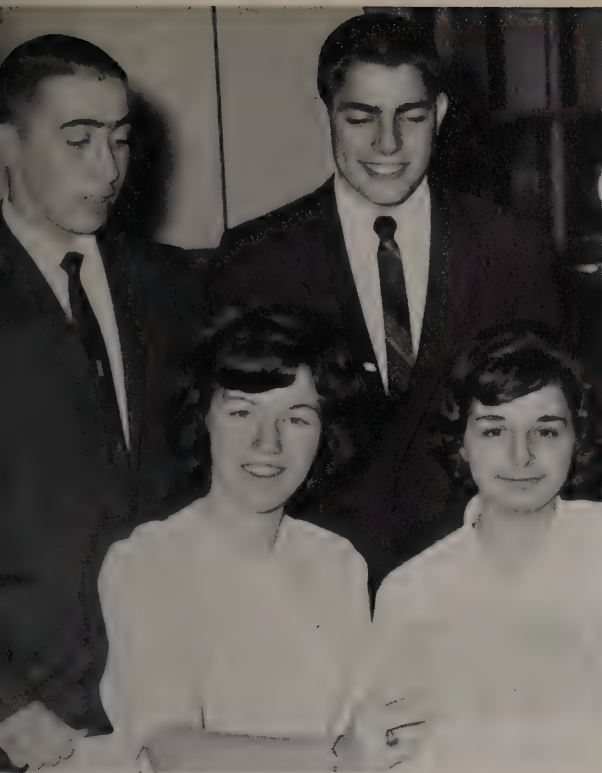


Seen and heard in Chorus III were Charlene Aubin, Arline Audet, Deanne Basque, Carol Beauregard, Paulette Bernard, Lucy Brodeur, Mary Conlon, Anne Cote, Katherine Coughlin, Jacqueline Cuddy, Patricia Dextraze, Geraldine DiMassa, Frances Dovidio, Kathryn Dovidio, Andrea Enwright, Janice Flanagan, Maureen Flathers, Paula Fletcher, Lorraine Gagne, Joyce Gaillardet, Jeanne Gallagher.

Also in Chorus III were Janice Grudziecki, Susan Kuziel, Yvette Lachance, Carol LeBlanc, Linda LeBlanc, Susan Lee, Donnis Leger, Leticia Lunetta, Susan Marceau, Diane Marcy, Judith McDonald, Delphyn Nourie, Helen Pandiscio, Kathleen Regan, Diane Shoemaker, Janice St. Cyr, Janice St. Laurent, Martha Stovall, Maryann Szymanski.

After the entertainment, the seniors were conducted to the gym, artistically and festively decorated, in their honor. Dancing followed. Weary juniors were happy to know that the seniors thoroughly enjoyed the evening.





The latter part of May found the Juniors smiling and relaxed for their two big projects were over—the JSR and the Science Fair. Gradually everything gets back to its even tenor and swing.

Class officers—Maryellen Hurley, Suzanne Plette, Dominic Ciccolini, and Vincent Bilotta, find it easy to smile now that the JSR has turned out to be such a big success.

Our Hassett twins, Kathleen and Mary, contributed much to the JSR performance. This over, they still continue to tickle the keys in our school orchestra.

With the Science Fair over, and projects dismantled and tucked away for some future eventuality, Junior scientists who participated have more leisure time to devote to work and play. Some of these juniors: Row 1—Judith Green, Maria Dovidio, Maureen Flynn, Patricia Dextraze, Maryjo Williams. Row 2—Carol Pirone, Richard Anderson, Charles Butterfield, Donald Morse, Helen Mack, Sandra Racine.

Science Fair projects have not interfered with classes and lab work in chemistry. Elaine Roy, Judith Provo, Diane Marcy, and Helen Mack have become quite proficient in lab techniques such as metric system weighing.



Never missing a day
from school during
Junior year:

Nancy Aubuchon
Roger Auger
Deanne Basque*
Lawrence
Beauregard
Paulette Bernard
Richard Bernatchez
Vincent Bilotta
Nancy Blanchette*
Kenneth Bray
James Calamare*
Marilyn Carroll*
Joan Carter
Donald E. Cormier
Daniel Deery
Geraldine DiMassa*
Maria Dovidio
Jane Duchesneau
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Andre Gordon*
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John Pelletier
Kathleen Regan
Maryann Szymanski*
Nancy Tagliavia
Martin Turbide
Patrick Turcotte
Paul Vaillette*
Raymond Vezina*

* Perfect Attendance
for three years.





May 1 of '63 saw the launching of the 1964 Bernardian. These juniors were chosen to form the staff: Lorraine Addorisio, Patricia Anderson, Jeannie Antonioni, Vincent Bilotta, Nancy Blanchette, Nancy Byrnes, Mary Conlon, Patricia Dextraze.

Other staff members appointed were Kathryn Dovidio, Janice Flanagan, Maureen Flynn, Judith Green, Gail Grenier, Maureen Hardy, Paul Hartrey, Kathleen Hassett, Mary Hassett, Jane Lavin, Diane Marcy, Judith O'Leary, Helen Pandiscio, John Regan, Diane Shoemaker, Martha Stovall, Veronica Swieca, Maryann Szymanski, Karyn Turbide, Susan Vaillette, Maryjo Williams, Daniel Deery.



1964 Bernardian takes its first step



At the end of the football season of '62, these eighteen juniors had played throughout the entire season: Richard Anderson, Stephen Bernard, Vincent Bilotta, Kenneth Bray, Charles Butterfield, James Calamare, Robert Day, John DiNatale, Barry Finneron, Paul Hartrey, Charles Joseph, Robert Leger, John Mann, Thomas Nowd, John Pelletier, Alfred Somma, John Regan, Richard Tiernan.

Games were played with the following high schools: St. Sebastian's, Hudson Catholic, St. Peter's, Lunenburg, Westford, Fitchburg, Dracut, Clinton, Notre Dame.

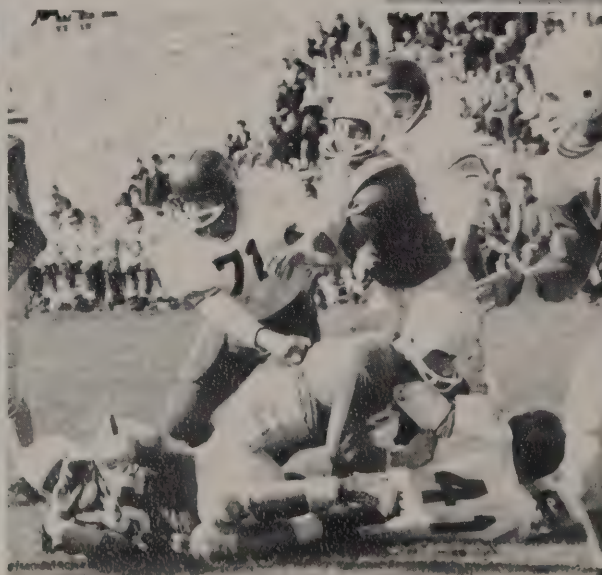
Barry Finneron was the high junior in the '62 campaign scoring 26 points and copped fourth place in the "city-wide scoring derby." Charles Butterfield procured a berth in the North Worcester County All-Star football team.

The season opened well with our victory over St. Sebastian's, considered a powerful team, with a score of 27-7. Outstanding in the game were Barry Finneron and Charles Butterfield. But then followed a series of four losses. In the game with Hudson, Paul Hartrey, Barry Finneron, and Bernard LeClair accounted for each of our touchdowns.

The game with Fitchburg High was a tie, 14-14. The block in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter by Bob Burrill resulted in the second Bernardian score by Paul Hartrey. On the following play Barry Finneron raced into the end zone to tie the score. Left guard John DiNatale was a stand-out both offensively and defensively, and thereby voted the most valuable lineman of the day.

On a snow-covered field, Notre Dame squeezed out a 12-6 victory. Our only score came when Barry Finneron passed to Bernie LeClair in the end zone.

Cheerleaders: Janice Gallagher, Suzanne Gagne, Nancy Cormier, Veronica Swieca.
11, Barry Finneron; 20, Paul Hartrey; 71, John DiNatale; 41, Charles Butterfield; 34, Robert Day.





The 1963 Baseball schedule included games with Athol, Fitchburg High, Gardner, Hudson Catholic, Leominster, Lunenburg, Notre Dame, Oakmont Regional.

In the game with FHS, the first of our contests, we were challenged in the fifth inning when the bases were loaded with only one out, but through the skillful pitching of Robert Day, the sides were retired without any score. FHS had the lone tally of the game on a base hit.

SBHS won its first game 5 to 4 over Lunenburg; Richard Tiernan was our pitcher. In our games with FHS and ND, we were the losers.



1963 Baseball, row 1: Coach Lane, Terence Slattery, Peter Ginnity, Bernard LeClair, Michael Pellegrini. Row 2: Edward McCaffrey, Ralph Brassard, Timothy Shea, Richard Tiernan, Robert Day, John Mann. Row 3: Vincent Bilotta, Barry Finneron, Richard Anderson, John Thomas, Paul Hartrey.





Making the 1963 *Track team* were juniors Richard Anderson, Charles Butterfield, Robert Day, Paul Hartrey, Richard Rheault, Timothy Shea, and Alfred Somma.

The schedule included meets with Assumption Prep, FHS, Gardner, Leominster, Lunenburg, ND, Oakmont Regional, and the North Worcester County Meet.

The pole vault, hurdles, javelin, and the two mile run were new events this year. The team was coached by Herbert Vogt.

The SBHS tracksters emerged victorious on four accounts over Leominster, Shirley Industrial, Assumption Prep, and Oakmont Regional. Defeats were registered by Gardner, Lunenburg, and Notre Dame.

In the annual NWCM meet, we nipped Lunenburg 10 1/2 to 10. Paul Hartrey placed third in the broad jump. In the final tally of total points for the season Paul Hartrey was second and Richard Rheault, fourth. Charles Butterfield was also a point getter.





Joan Jacques, Marilyn Carroll, Margaret Lubold, Lorraine Addorizio, Diane Leger, Claire Cormier

These six junior girls, together with the eleven seniors, comprised the 1963 basketball squad. At a dinner held at the

Old Mill, April 25, trophies were awarded to the outstanding players. A trophy was also presented to coach Theresa "Pat" Gissi.



E. Quinn, C. Pirone, R. Fisher, R. Anderson, J. Altieri, D. Lewis, J. Green.

M. Szymanski, C. Casassa, V. Bilotta, J. Ryan, J. Pelletier, K. Small, D. Shoemaker.

J. Jacques, Y. Lachance, R. Trainque, P. Hartrey, E. Nadeau, P. Cunningham, L. Dion.

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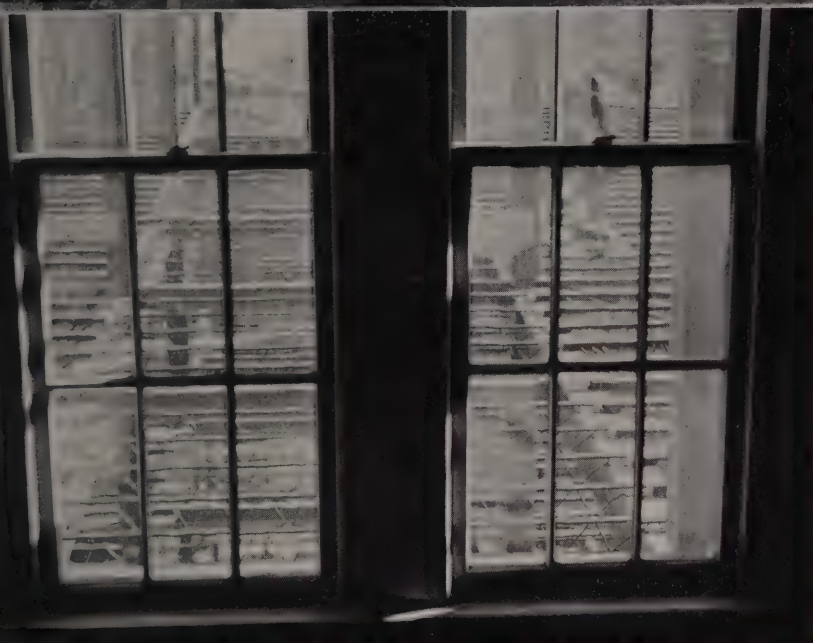




June of '63 witnessed the old order changing on every corner of SBHS with the exception of the sunny southwest corner which alone was unmolested. Here juniors of '64 group under the shade of the old willow tree for a colored picture.

Work on the addition to the school was going along nicely also in June of '63. Four of the portables had been removed, the old walks and stairs torn up, and part of the wall built.

On the back of the auditorium, the gym windows have been blocked, and the cement floor for the two temporary classrooms under the new stage already hardened.



On returning to school in September of '63, we inspected the work done during the summer. The auditorium addition was all brick enclosed with door and window openings still in the rough.

From the stairway near room 35, we could look through the staircase windows on to the new addition and note the progress that had been made.



Fitchburg ... before the old order changeth ...



In 1719, Fitchburg was designated in the land grant of the General Court of Massachusetts as Turkey Hills. The Indian name is not known.

In 1730, David Page, the first settler of Fitchburg, built a garrison house here. He is thought to have been a son of Governor Page.

In 1748, there were at least five other garrisons within the boundaries of Fitchburg. One of these was built by John Fitch who was prominent later in securing the incorporation of the settlement into a town.

Fitch, his wife and five children were taken captive by the Indians and brought to Montreal. They were released when the ransom money was paid. Mrs. Fitch died on the return journey.

In 1764 occurred the incorporation of Fitchburg. The first town meeting was held and the first public school opened. The population was 250.

April 19, 1775, the Minutemen of Fitchburg assembled when the alarm gun was fired and together with some volunteers started on the road to Boston. About thirty Fitchburgers served constantly in the army during the war.



General James Reed fought at the battle of Bunker Hill. Due to sickness contracted while in the service, he became totally blind. When riding on his horse, the animal was guided by a strap fastened to the bit on the horse of his wife.

When he died, his wife rode upon her horse in the funeral procession, while the general's horse with empty saddle walked at her side guided as usual by its mate.

In 1786 during the Daniel Shays rebellion, martial law reigned in Fitchburg. A company of soldiers was stationed here to seize persons suspected of being Shayites.

In addition to the suffering and heavy burdens of the Revolutionary war, a small-pox epidemic broke out. The two doctors who had labored faithfully in caring for the victims, were accused of having brought in the disease to increase their business.

In 1795, John Fitch dies a poor man. At one time he was one of the wealthiest men in the vicinity. But having sold land and loaned money, he was obliged to accept payment in the worthless paper money then issued.



The proprietor of the old Cowdin Tavern was Captain Thomas Cowdin, who was at the siege of Louisburg in 1745. This inn also served as a court and Cowdin himself administered justice. One of the culprits brought before him was forced to pay a fine for not "duly and constantly attending meeting on the Sabbath."

At the close of the Revolutionary war, Fitchburg had a meeting house, a store, a mill, a baker's shop, and a blacksmith shop. Main Street was a crooked and rough thoroughfare with an abundance of pine stumps and grape vines.

When it became known that the Kansas-Nebraska bill of 1854 had been signed, bells were tolled in Fitchburg for the death-knell of Freedom, as a vast domain was now opened to the spread of slavery.

Dr. Robinson of Fitchburg, afterward governor of Kansas, was a leader "who heard the divine call for defenders of liberty." While in Kansas, he was imprisoned, his house burned, and his life threatened. In the massacre of Lawrence, Kansas, three Fitchburg men were killed.

Josiah C. Trask was one of these victims. His funeral was held in Fitchburg. The minister took a saying of Mr. Trask's and paraphrased it:

"I'll die for Kansas." ay, and he has died!
Died in the freshness of his young renown.
O, reverently, my country, yet with pride,
Give him his well-earned due, a martyr's crown.

In 1843 the intense feeling on the slavery question caused a breaking away from the C. C. church and the forming of the Trinitarian Congregational church. The members of this newly-formed church were very active in the slavery controversy and the church was a station of the underground railroad to Canada in the flight of the slave to freedom.

This Trinitarian church was presented with an 800-lb. bell with the stipulation that its first peal should tell of the freedom of the slave. The bell had belonged to a Mississippi slave owner and was rung to call his 125 slaves to work. The bell first pealed in Fitchburg when President Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation in 1863.

The Reverend George Trask of Fitchburg published the "Anti-Tobacco Journal." He was known throughout the country for his relentless crusade against tobacco in every form.

The Fitchburg Fusiliers were organized in 1816 and the Washington Guards in 1855. Both served faithfully during the Civil War.

About 1830 some of the citizens of Fitchburg formed the High School Association and erected a building called the Academy, which was rented for school purposes until 1849 when the town voted to establish a public high school.

After the Academy was no longer used as a school, it was rented for various purposes. In this building Mr. E. Butterick started making shirt patterns. He later removed to New York where he soon had one of the largest fashion establishments in the world.

In 1826 when this cotton mill was built, oxen dragged the large granite blocks up an inclined plane to the top of the building.



'I have fought the good fight,
I have finished the course.'

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Friday, November 22, 1963—the pulse of St. Bernard's High School was rapid with excitement, looking forward to the SBHS vs. Notre Dame game with every hope of victory and of being proclaimed the city champs.

Seventh period—the all-school rally in the auditorium and school dismissal at 1:48. Then gradually and from various sources we became aware of the awful assassination tragedy and critical condition of the President we loved, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Then came the paralyzing announcement that he was dead. It was so unreal. It didn't seem possible; it could not be true. He was so young to die. He had been so vigorous, so fearless in upholding the right. He was such a great promoter of peace and good will among men and nations.

But it was all too true. The great lover of all mankind was dead. Has he died in vain? He will not if we the youth of America dedicate ourselves to his principles and apply his immortal words to our own lives: "Ask not what your country can do for you; but what you can do for your country."

Many and beautiful have been the eulogies in his praise. But we like best the sentiments of our own vice-president, Maryellen Hurley, expressed in the December issue of our school paper, *The Blue and Gold*!

Let us resolve that he did not live—or die—in vain." These words, quoted by President Johnson from a speech by Mr. Kennedy himself, perfectly describe the challenge offered to me by the death of this dedicated, courageous president.

His death was a call that summons me to follow the example of this valiant leader, who fought for freedom, peace, and love of fellow man, and who championed his fight by his death.

Thinking of him, I begin to ask myself, in what small, yet significant way I can answer this call from a man "who did not shrink from responsibility."

This response is not some distant promise to be fulfilled when I am an adult, but rather it is a challenge that beckons me today. It requires of me the best I have to give—complete dedication to my life as a Christian and an American student. It pleads that I be greedy for education and learning. For with a more intelligent people will come a stronger and greater nation.

This same challenge asks that I think of the man accused of the President's murder. It begs me to cease judgment and condemnation. Here, where I shoot a bullet of contempt, marking a man an outcast, the poisonous blood of hate begins to seep out.

Lastly, the challenge pleads with me simply to love. As our great leader turned to his enemies with understanding, let me turn with a genuine smile of friendship toward the student who dislikes me.

"Jack Kennedy," said Richard Cardinal Cushing, "died for us." Let us, Bernardians, live for him and his ideals. It is inevitable that like the sinner we shall fall seven times daily, but at least we shall have begun. At least the "New Frontier" will not become a futile wasteland, but rather it will be preserved and nourished by us, the youth, and will be enriched and strengthened by the spirit of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.



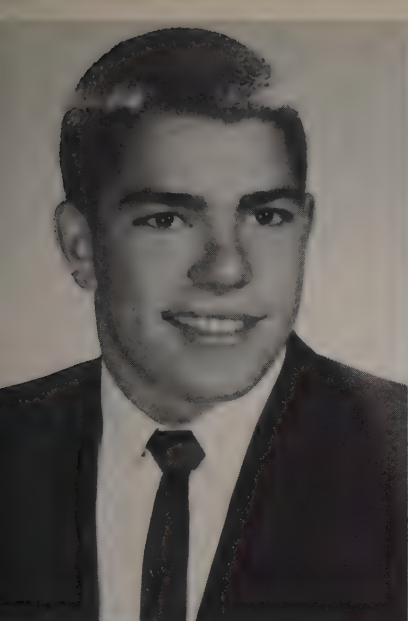
NEVER ANOTHER '64

Never another, never another with the spirit of '64,
When the old order changeth, yielding place to new.

Like Arthur we have tasted the joys of Camelot,
In the four happy years now drawing to a close.

Never another, never another united as '64,
Seeking not self but the good of the whole.

Leaving the school we love, St. Bernard's, don't grieve,
For down the days and years, '64's heart is staying.



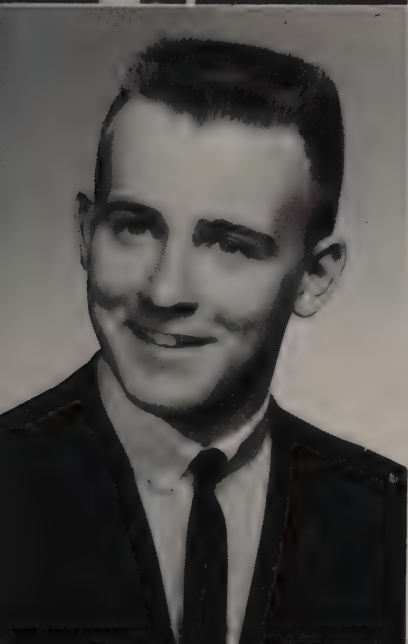
Vincent Michael Bilotta
610 Merriam Avenue, Leominster



Maryellen Hurley
105 Myrtle Avenue, Fitchburg

Vigorous Vinnie, in the thick of every activity, our popular class president giving 100 per cent effort to all he does; a boy of integrity and fine leadership qualities; altar boy; CYC vice-president; Blue and Gold; yearbook; varsity football and baseball.

Maryellen, the busiest but happiest of girls; dynamic personality, versatile and vivid; our extremely likeable vice-president loved and known by all; enthusiastic and full of initiative and unusual ideas; Sodality; Blue and Gold; Booster club; CCD work.



John Barry Finneron
200 Highland Avenue, Fitchburg



Suzanne Marie Plette
49 Sylvan Avenue, Leominster

Personable Barry, a boy of fine character and high ideals; our good looking class treasurer, alert and eager in his work; good student of college caliber; serves at the altar; great JSR worker; varsity ace in football, basketball, and baseball.

Sunny Suze, our cute, perky, peppy class secretary; follow her for one day and you're exhausted at the end; a veritable livewire with plenty of dash and go; neat, smart dresser of attractive appearance; sociable and always good company; Glee club.



October 1 and still no senior class election of officers.

Most of the workmen have left the auditorium. The floor has been sanded and varnished.

Father Donahue has taken a chance to test the floor for its dryness, leaving the telltale marks of his footprints.

October 4, the chairs are back in place in the auditorium and at last, we have our class election.



Lorraine Marie Addorisio
84 Newton Street, Fitchburg

Dimpled, dainty, demure Lorraine with lots of personality and charm; popular, talented, and admired; gay, infectious mirth; dependable and diligent; tops in public speaking; Blue and Gold; yearbook; declamations; varsity basketball; college.



Patricia Ann Anderson
143 Heywood Street, Fitchburg

Pleasant Pat with a good word for all and on the spot when needed; facility for getting in and out of unusual situations; efficient and industrious; good taste in music and books; talented pianist; CCD instructor; Blue and Gold; yearbook.

Jeannie Patricia Antonioni
1080 Main Street, Fitchburg

Lively, little Jeannie with a flair for the exciting and unusual; vivacious and bubbling-over personality; loquacious in school and out; abundance of school spirit; fine student; Sodality; Blue and Gold; yearbook; active in Booster club; college ahead.

Denise Ann Archambault
207 Bemis Road, Fitchburg

Tall and slender Dennie with the most perfect of lovely manners; the smartest of styles in the most becoming of attire; dependable in not forgetting the things to be done; her time at your disposal when it comes to solving ticklish problems; equestrienne.



Charlene Dorothy Aubin
419 Shea Street, Fitchburg

Cordial, courteous Charl, putting her whole self into what she does; pert petiteness finding it easy to make friends; congenial considerateness; many irons in the fires and many ambitions; happy when on the go; Glee club; nursing attraction.



Nancy Lorraine Aubuchon
124 Ninth Street, Leominster

Animated Yogie with eyes bright and sparkling; doesn't miss an opportunity for good wholesome fun; an avid fan displaying heaps of enthusiasm and zest; forceful and determined in what she undertakes; athletically inclined; secretary.

Arline Dorothy Audet
183 Ashburnham Street, Fitchburg

Sweet, little Arline so quick to smile and greet with a cheery word; soothingly gentle in her soft voice and gracious manners; lightness of step and nimbleness of movement; beautiful hair with a sunset glint; excellent student; zealous worker.

Sandra Ann Babineau
1 Canton Street, Fitchburg

Tall, dark-haired Sandy, slender and willowy; dark eyes flash with animation and liveliness; noted for her spontaneous laughs and giggles; merry twinkle and warm, friendly smile; entertains with her pleasant chatter; sports enthusiast; secretary.



Jane Marie Badagliacca
76 Heywood Street, Fitchburg

Petite and precious Badags with a gigantic personality for such a little body; carefree yet dependable; never at a loss for words in controversial discussions; new clothes every week and a much-cared for hairdo; adventurous spirit; Booster club.

Barbara Ann Bakstran
136 Belmont Street, Fitchburg

Very likeable, brown-eyed Barb, so friendly and helpful; cheery glow from her warm, bright smile; knows how to get much joy out of life; hair with the pitch black of night and well-chiseled features; sports-minded; Booster club; French club.

Deanne Marie Basque
36 Burrage Avenue, Leominster

Amiable Dede, pleasant to look at and pleasant to talk with; a real friend with you every step of the way; pleasing serenity of manner and calmness of demeanor; never without that sunshiny smile; a diligent and willing worker; French club.

Ellen Candace Beaudoin
194 Water Street, Leominster

Vivacious Ellen with the laughing, mischievous eyes; fabulous sense of humor and very sociable; fond of adventure and a good time; energetic and eager to take part in activities; sports fan; school spirit; Booster club; CCD worker.



Nancy Marie Beaulac
7 Eleventh Street, Leominster

Brown-eyed Nancy with a personality that will take her a long way; her cheerful laughter a powerful antidote for spirits that are depressed; loquacious and entertaining; stunning dresser with the latest styles; enthusiastic and school spirited; secretary.

Carol Ann Beauregard
333 Canton Street, Fitchburg

Petite and pretty, a small package of delicate femininity; heartwarming smile; never says "no" when help is needed; artistically inclined with many interests and hobbies; quick and dexterous in the use of her hands; skillful modiste; secretarial career.

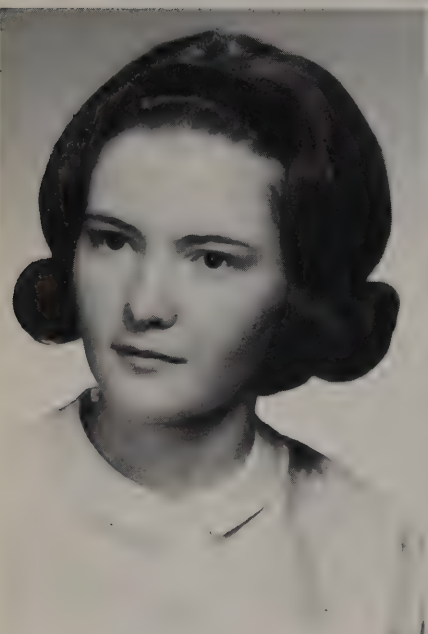


Katherine Rose Bell
51 High Street, Leominster

Pixie-like Kathy with an attractive, appealing way about her; her shining, bright eyes tell of mischief afloat; warmhearted sunniness and sweetness; popular, pretty, and graceful; fond of dances and parties; smart dresser; CCD.

Paulette Anne Bernard
50 Franklin Road, Fitchburg

Polly, pretty and petite, a rare combination of beauty and brains; plenty of poise and personality; stunning, most becoming wardrobe; sweet, sunny smile a hallmark of her merry, happy disposition; always ready to help; secretary.



Beverly Jeanne Berry
190 Union Street, Leominster

Blonde, blue-eyed Bev capable of handling any situation at a moment's notice; makes one feel wanted in her group; a friend who never lets you down; lively interest in school affairs; efficient and dependable; tops in scholarship; Glee club; pianist.

Nancy Jean Blanchette
41 Regina Drive, Leominster

Dark-eyed Nancy prettily pert and petite; lively personality with a dash of vim and vigor; popular with one and all; cordial nature shown by the sweetness of her smile and warmth of her greeting; CYC president; Booster club; yearbook staff.





Rose Marie Boudreau
80 Union Street, Leominster

Dark-eyed Rose, amiable and complaisant with a laugh that is wholesome and gay; a delightful disposition making it easy to get along without friction; giggles galore; understanding and bigharted; nice manner; pianist; fond of water sports.



Geraldine Annette Bourque
303 Milk Street, Fitchburg

Gay Gerry of inexhaustible vitality and liveliness with a big share of good looks; likes to talk and never at a loss for words or subject; energetic and enthusiastic in all she does; musical ability; pianist and chorister; CYC treasurer; Glee club.

Dale Ann Bresnahan
386 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Tall and slender Dale always making such a pleasing appearance; neat, smart dresser keeping up with the latest in style; nice, even disposition with a good sense of humor; sincere and understanding; adept at taking and giving a joke; good dancer.

Lucy Ann Brodeur
73 Sanborn Street, Fitchburg

Likeable Lu, truly a friend in need and a friend indeed; a girl you can depend upon to be with you all the way; a tall brunette always presenting a well-groomed look; capable and dependable; efficiently copes with the trials of the day; secretary.



Nancy Irene Byrnes
3 Atlantic Avenue, Fitchburg

Versatile Nancy with many interests; pretty and popular; gentle manner and ladylike demeanor; school spirit abounds; good conversationalist; highly intelligent; Blue and Gold editor; yearbook; Sodality; in declamations; CYC officer; college.



Beverly Ruth Cann
18 St. Asaph Street, Leominster

Bright Bev, a pretty, blue-eyed blonde who will go far in whatever she attempts; happy giggler with a smile that captivates; soft, pleasing voice; willing hand and giving heart; elated at the good fortune of others; Glee club; secretary.



Marilyn Mary Carroll
135 Fairmount Street, Fitchburg

Vivid brunette with plenty of that good old vim, vitality, and vigor; nicely mannered; alert and efficient in a quiet, unobtrusive way; always ready for a good long walk or a horseback canter; Glee club; varsity basketball; fond of all sports; college.



Joan Lois Carter
314 Pleasant Street, Leominster

Blue-eyed Joan with attractive charm and personality; a big help in any venture; wants others to be happy and share in the fun; kind, gentle manner; interested in art field; accomplished pianist; CCD instructor; Sodality; musical career.

Cheryl Marie Casassa
289 Litchfield Street, Leominster

Little brunette with a winsome smile and expressive dark eyes; gentle, soft spoken, and ladylike; thoughtful and warmhearted in her contacts with others; a girl to be trusted as a true friend should do; tops in scholarship; Glee club; CCD worker.

Paulette Armande Chapdelaine
209 Leominster Road, Lunenburg

An up-and-coming miss quick with the answers and witty with the remarks; happy and never seems to be in a bad mood; apt agility of hands in making her speech more forceful; mischievous brown eyes; school spirited; great horsewoman and instructor; CCD classes.



Barbara Lois Chartrand
27 East Prospect Street, Fitchburg

Sprightly, busy Barb, mirthful and merry when jibber-jabbering with the rest of us; a vivacious brunette with a buoyant smile for all; nicest of clothes in the latest of fashions; a girl you can trust and depend upon; fine student; college.

Darlene Ann Chartrand
335 Lunenburg Street, Fitchburg

Vivacious titian-top always ready to go; lively and loquacious especially on the phone; can get along well with anyone; big hearted with unlimited generosity; helpfully understanding and willing to listen to your troubles; fine bowler and skater.



Elaine Julie Ciccolini
34 Cotton Street, Leominster

Engaging Elaine in good standing with one and all; open, warm-hearted smile goes a long way in making friends; a marvelous pal attentive to your needs; neat and nifty dresser with a refined air; can hold her own in any conversation; capable play costumer.

Carol Jean Cohen
32 DiMassa Drive, Leominster

Cordial and gracious Muff with a lively, likeable personality; quick to flash a smile in passing; excellent student and pianist; a whiz in classes; entertaining anecdote teller; adroit and dexterous in accomplishments; CYC officer; orchestra; college.



Mary Hastings Conlon
174 Milk Street, Fitchburg

Pretty Polly with all the winsomeness of delicate femininity; blue eyes twinkle and giggles emerge spontaneously; gracious, poised, and well mannered; high scholastically; persuasive debater; officer in Debating and French clubs; yearbook.

Claire Mary Cormier
542 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Happy Claire, hearty, jolly, and vivacious; big hearted and generous; fine brand of humor and good cheer; sociable by nature and a good mixer; the life of any group; sincere and dependable; energetic and athletic; varsity basketball.

Gene Laura Cormier
228 Beech Street, Fitchburg

Alert and wide-awake Gene with a quick answer and a ready retort at the tip of her tongue; tall, slender, and agile; carefree and funloving; optimistic in making the best of life; yen for animal life and the color orange; fond of active outdoor sports.

Nancy Lillian Cormier
3 Stanley Street, Fitchburg

Powerful and peppy cheerleader letting the crowd know she is there; cute sweetness and charm; lovely complexion and flattering hairdos; exuberant spirit in trying out the new and novel; artistically inclined with dress designer in the offing; Booster club.



Anne Marie Cote
49 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Likeable Anne with big brown eyes and an attractive reddish tint to her hair; excels in the telling of interesting anecdotes and jokes that are apropos; enthusiastic and energetic; plenty of school spirit; keen interest in all sports; secretary.

Jane Rita Cote
150 Fourth Street, Leominster

Affable Jane with words and actions bespeaking a heart of gold; tall, well-built and becomingly attired; zest for excitement and new adventures and happy when on the go; never hesitates when help is needed; dependable and capable; CCD instructor.



Sheila Beatrice Cote
150 Fourth Street, Leominster

Cheerful Sheila with an attractive personality; the same heart warming and lovable nature as sister Jane; quick to smile and exchange cheery greetings; everybody's buddy with an interest in all; CYC secretary; CCD worker; a future girl in white.

Simone Louise Cote
383 Summer Street, Fitchburg

Little Simone with a happy blending of sunshine and silence; from head to toe the essence of neatness and good grooming; nice quality of speaking and singing voice; heard in the Glee club; can be depended upon to do the job well; CYC treasurer.



Katherine Ann Coughlin
70 Pine Street, Fitchburg

Petite Kathy with a cute sprinkling of freckles; fabulous smile and personality; a fashionable colleen with an adorable wardrobe; lots of courage and determination; always on the spot for a good time; record hop fan; happy, sunny disposition; declamations.

Maureen Joyce Cox
89 Forest Street, Fitchburg

Light-hearted Maureen, with a bright and lively look about her; pretty brunette with a winning personality; first-rate sense of humor; fondness for smart clothes and creative hairdos; plenty of spirit and willingness to help; never lets you down; Glee club.





Jacqueline Mary Cuddy
13 Spruce Street, Fitchburg

Jackie, a pleasing image of grace and charm; a spontaneous smiler and giggler; loves to go places and is sure to be on time; fond of music and dancing; energetic and efficient; daintily refined; sociable and enjoys working with others; CCD; Glee club.



Pamela Jean Cunningham
364 Albee Street, Fitchburg

Personable Pam with a personality that attracts; sure to greet you with a warm, cheery smile; a girl who succeeds in all she undertakes; stylish clothes keep in step with her good looks; excellent student attracted to nursing; dramatics.

Sandra Anne DeLisle
625 Adams Street, Leominster

Blue-eyed Sandy, petite and dainty; happy disposition loving everybody and not complaining when things don't go her way; once known always loved; quick with her answers; sweet and understanding nature; tops in all she does and attempts; skater and dancer.

Deanna Marie d'Entremont
20 Walnut Street, Leominster

Gentle Deanna with poise and dignity; quietly assertive and determined when the need for it arises; thought of pleasing others uppermost in her mind; warm personality that make her good company; good taste in clothes worn to advantage; pianist; future nurse.



Ann Patricia Dextraze
217 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Patti, petite in size but with personality plus; clever, witty conversationalist who is also a good listener; life of the party; always right on the ball; firm will and persistent mind; no difficulty in making and keeping friends; yearbook.

Geraldine Jane DiMassa
187 Lancaster Street, Leominster

Genial Gerry with a flair for the artistic; talented class artist generous with her time and ability; creative skill shown in her art; warmly radiant with a ready laugh; affinity for perfection; maker of her stylish clothes; pianist; college.





Loretta Gertrude Dion
238 Ashburnham Street, Fitchburg

Loretta with bright brown eyes that sparkle and dance; clear bell-like voice that pleases; can hold her own in any conversation; energetic and loves excitement but ladylike withal; smart, neat dresser with complimentary hairdo; CCD; Sodality; Booster club.

Kathleen Ann Donlon
105 Grand Street, Leominster

Dodo, a pretty colleen with wide-awake blue eyes alive with all the verve of energetic youth; happy, carefree disposition shown in her sunny and sociable smile; one of our best-dressed seniors with all the latest in styles; agile CYC cheerleader.

Frances Mary Dovidio
25 Colburn Street, Leominster

Gracious Fran, cordial and sociable; soft-spoken and ladylike; warm hearted and generous; kind and sympathetic; hospitable in her home; answer to any problem, teen-age or otherwise; nice wardrobe in the latest of fashions; pianist; interest in art; college.

Katheryn Marie Dovidio
129 Helena Street, Leominster

Kathy, of amiable serenity and daintily feminine; fond of nice clothes and has plenty of them; artistic ability; capable and energetic manner; plenty of poise and savoir-faire; sometimes unpredictable; likes to go places; organist; yearbook; French club.



Maria Ann Dovidio
15 Colburn Street, Leominster

Maria of the sunny, even disposition making life pleasanter all around; a little brunette with a broad outlook on life; thoughtful and considerate of others; can laugh when the joke is on herself; a helpful counselor; keen interest in school affairs.

Jane Helen Duchesneau
14 Second Street, Leominster

Janie, a real peppy Bernie at home and at ease wherever she goes; has a knack of fitting right in with the group; welcoming, wholesome smile for one and all; loyal and ardent supporter where the school is concerned; sports; Booster club.

Kathleen Elizabeth Dunn
131 Albee Street, Fitchburg

Likeable Kathy, sweetly feminine and with a cute splash of freckles across her little nose; a bright colleen as charming as she is friendly and gracious; gets along well with everyone; sincere and unassuming; good word for all; fine student; college.

Pauline Anne Dupuis
199 Milk Street, Fitchburg

Pretty Pauline, cute, coy, and delightful; lot of sunshine in her warm smile; usually radiantly happy; can't help but feel gay with her as companion; refined sense of humor; alert and industrious; pet peeve being called Dimples; equestrienne.



Andrea Mary Enwright
76 Nashua Street, Fitchburg

Affable Andy, congenial and merry, singing away sorrow and casting away care; hard to suppress those laughs and giggles; plenty of get up and go; sincere in all she says and does; witty with timely tunes; CCD instructor; heard in Glee club.

Anne Gertrude Ethier
67 George Terrace, Leominster

Attractive Anne, bubbling over with real Bernie spirit and gracious to the nth degree; forever on the ball and on the go; clever conversationalist who can talk her way out of anything; welcomes the challenge; bright outlook on life; CCD worker.



Joanne Margaret Ethier
180 Ashburnham Street, Fitchburg

Chic Joanne, a veritable Miss Style with the latest apparel, hairdos, and shoes; pretty, popular, and high spirited; blushing red cheeks and a dimpled smile for everyone; hearty laugh in gay moments; marked poise and timely reserve; Sodality; CCD.

Claralee Faiola
35 Mountain Avenue, Fitchburg

Lively Clara, can't stay still for one minute; optimistic and doesn't believe in letting trouble trouble her; right there with the latest hair styles, news, and happenings; bright and alert in knowing everyone and not missing a trick; Booster club.

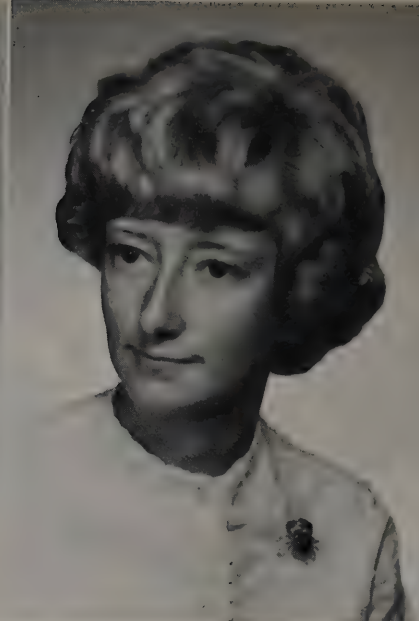


Judith Ann Farineau
164 Whalom Road, Fitchburg

Sociable Judy, never too busy to stop and talk; cute dimples accentuated with every smile; tops in fashions, keeping an eye on the latest; never misses a dance or game; friendly interest in all; cooperative and helpful; chorister; Glee club; secretary.

Theresa Yvette Farineau
57 Falulah Road, Fitchburg

Tiny Terry, with heaps of vim and vitality to compensate for towering height and avoirdupois; keeps as busy as a bee in her many interests; brown-eyed blonde, dainty and fashionably attired; CYC officer; chorister; declamations; Glee club; girl in white.



Louise Lea Fitzwater
108 Fourth Street, Leominster

Tall and slender Fitz; a sparkling brunette of energetic nature and dash; highly esteemed; tactful in not giving offense; fine conversationalist who is also a good listener; willing and able to help; generous and wholehearted response.

Janice Marion Flanagan
119 Townsend Street, Fitchburg

Personable Jan, with a generous mixture of beauty, brains, personality, and popularity; logical thinker; a versatile perfectionist; chic dresser; partisan politician; active in CCD and CYC; declaimer and debater; Booster club; yearbook.

Maureen Ellen Flathers
164 Lindell Avenue, Leominster

Moe, a pretty titian-topped colleen with a flair for the original; efficient in getting things done with only half the usual effort; magnanimous in any verbal dispute; modest about her accomplishments; quick wit and sunny disposition; active in CYC.

Paula June Fletcher
Rollstone Street, Fitchburg

A real sugar and spice and everything nice little girl; sweetness and charm predominate in her nature; artistic talent with a true eye for the right color; ladylike with a soft, pleasing voice; happy disposition; good word for all; good at tennis and bowling.





Kathleen Helen Flynn
63 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

Vivacious Kathy, here, there, and everywhere; laughter that's catchy in the extreme; high spirits; kind hearted in trying to solve your problems; willing to let others talk but can do her share too; always ready with an answer; CCD instructor.

Maureen Eleanor Flynn
979 Westminster Hill Road, Fitchburg

Blue-eyed Moe with a smile like a ray of sunshine; rare naturalness devoid of affectation; gentle and unassuming; refinement of voice and manner; excellent student; alert interest in school affairs; imaginative; French club president; Glee club; yearbook.

Tonia Francavilla
Ramgren Road, Lunenburg

Frankie, dainty, popular, and petite; can't help but like her; energetic and agile in keeping on the go; happy and glowing personality; radiant and fun loving; sincere and outspoken; sociably inclined; enjoys meeting new and different people; Booster club.

Lorraine Mary Gagne
424 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Brown-eyed brunette with a bright and vivacious expression; how she can roll those big dark eyes; pleasing perennial smile; generous by nature; a girl you can trust; fine spirit of fun; fond of telling jokes; strikingly neat and wholesome appearance.



Suzanne Marie Gagne
291 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Sue, sweet, cute, and frisky cheerleader; blue-eyed, blonde, and good looking; quick to act in time of need; courage to try the new and daring; unpredictable and keeps one guessing; outstanding in stylish clothes and latest hairdos; college.

Joyce Claire Gaillardet
136 Willow Street, Leominster

Amicably-disposed Joyce with that highly-prized spirit of good will to one and all, exhibiting warmth of feeling and genuine cordiality; cleverly intelligent but maintains a modest reserve about her achievements; soft, well-modulated voice.





Janice Anne Gallagher
125 Phillips Street, Fitchburg

Petite Jan, a peppy and nimble cheerleader with plenty of feminine charm; energetic and on the go; not enough time to do all she wants to do; good ideas; determinate mind; great dancer on and off stage; cooperative and dependable; active in Booster club.

Jeanne Elizabeth Gallagher
1 Regan Place, Leominster

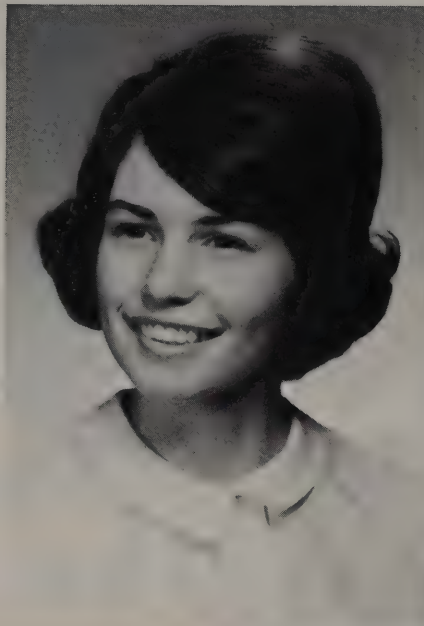
Tall, slender, attractive Jeanne, lovely and gay, and feminine in every way; heart of gold and so understanding; spunky and courageous; vivacious cheerleader for CYC; handy with the needle; smart dresser; diligent, earnest worker; dependable.

Paula Cecile Glenny
12 Clifton Street, Fitchburg

Paula, sprightly and gay, with a big share of good looks and personality; cleverly versatile with a fine knack for almost anything; lots of initiative and go; fascinates with her stream of chatter; gets into tight predicaments; orchestra; declamations; dramatics.

Christine Frances Godin
53 Harrison Avenue, Fitchburg

Blue-eyed Chris, tall and slender; happy sociable disposition liking people and lots of friends; many interests and hobbies; penchant for writing poetry; unique taxidermy collector; amateur coiffeuse now, with a professional career in the offing.



Judith Ellen Green
596 Westminster Street, Fitchburg

Amiable Judy, nicely petite and daintily formed; warm, welcoming smile extended to all; loyal and true friend with always time to listen to your troubles; a terrific conversationalist; capable and diligent; cooperative; CYC officer; yearbook.

Louise Mary Grenache
251 Water Street, Leominster

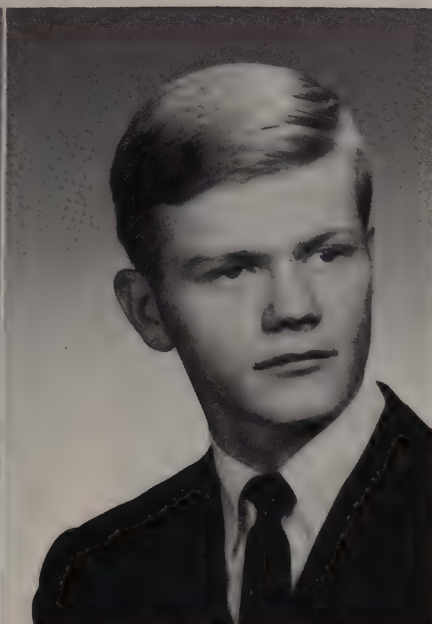
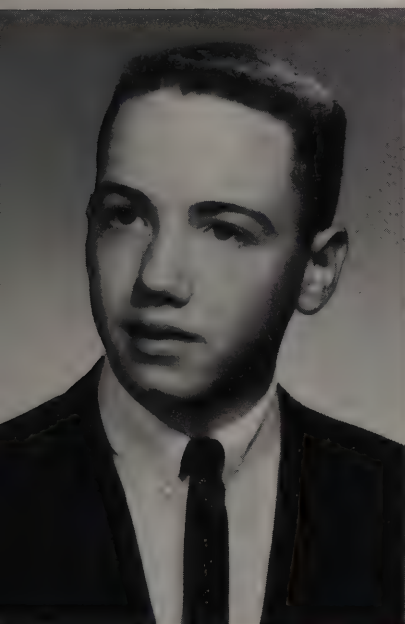
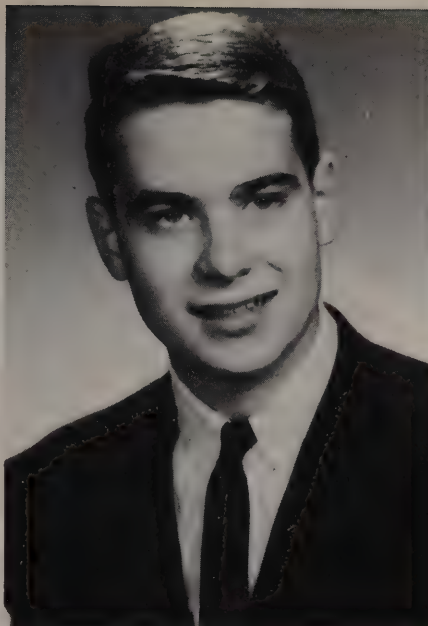
Slender, blue-eyed Lou with deft fingers that tickle the ivories in the best of Beethoven since freshman days; a girl hard to replace; style; accommodating pianist in orchestra; keen wit; intelligent and attractive; Glee club; Booster club.

James Louis Altieri
32 Read Street, Fitchburg

Big Jim, inclined to take things in big strides with little effort; cool, collected and master of the situation; ability to think and come to a reasonable decision, a part of his nature; not easily riled and put out of sorts; a good sense of humor one of his assets.

Richard David Anderson
32 St. Jean Avenue, Leominster

Sociable Dick, right at home in any group; well-dressed, clean-cut and gentlemanly; many interests; good ex temp speaker; well informed as to what's going on in school and out; declamations; active in CYC; varsity football, baseball, and track; college.



Roger Joseph Auger
5 Lancaster Street, Fitchburg

Roving Roge, fond of a good time and knows when and where to have it; wide range of subjects to talk about; great conversationalist; has that little-boy look but forever in trouble; unquestioned honesty; always well groomed; well liked for his humorous sallies.

Donald Ernest Ayles
310 Lincoln Street, Leominster

Alert and wide-awake Don on the qui vive every moment of the day; a boy with many hobbies—drums, aviation, marksmanship; explorer scouting; does a good job fixing cars; record hop frequenter with the latest steps; technical student; engineering school.

David William Baker
508 West Street, Leominster

Daring Dave, ready for adventure; a new face among us but fitted in just fine; dark-haired and good looking; good natured and lively quick with the answer; vigorous and school spirited, with a sense of duty; sharp dresser; hunting hobby; out for track.

Lawrence Paul Beauregard
333 Canton Street, Fitchburg

Likeable Larry with a good word to say about everyone; can talk his way out of any difficult situation; an optimist sparked with enthusiasm and a will to do the job at hand; always there to help and offer suggestions; many hobbies; printing skill; science.

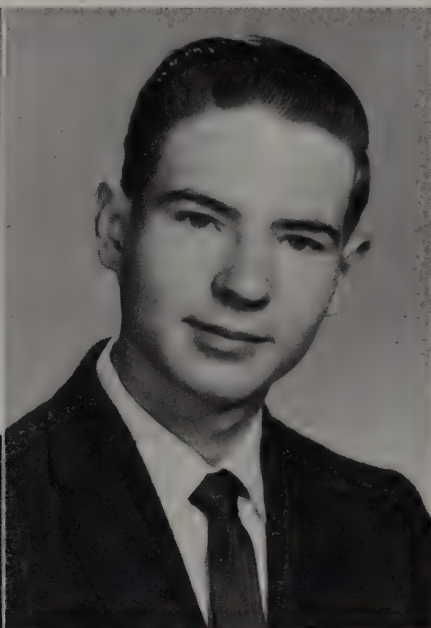
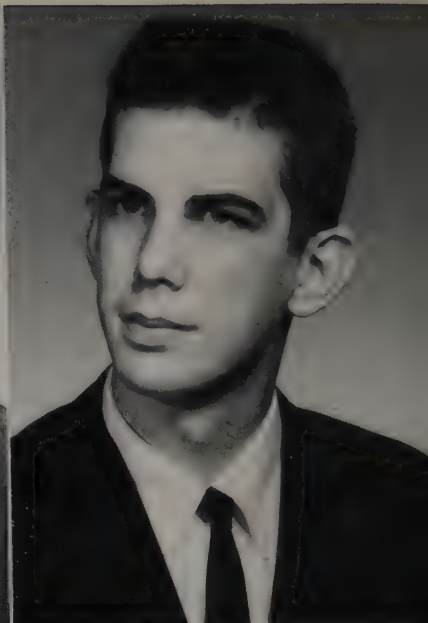
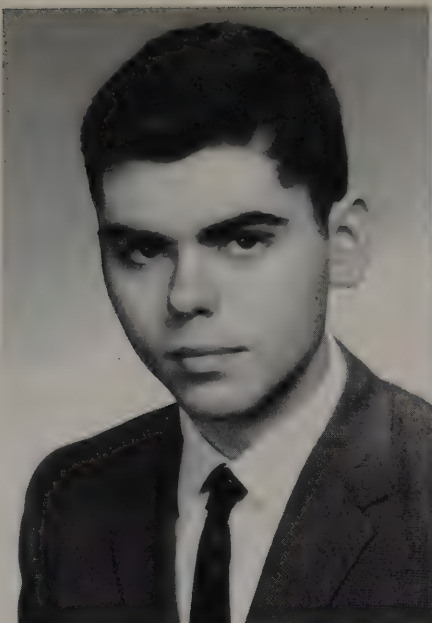


David Richard Beauvais
189 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Masterful Dave, a powerful brain in the upper eighth; unsurpassed literary talent and command of diction; vast store of knowledge; courageous and self reliant; sociable, gentlemanly, presenting a fine appearance; convincing debater and declaimer; college.

Robert Homer Bellefeuille
38 Third Street, Leominster

Bob, tall and thin, going beyond the six-foot mark; most unusual sense of humor and sharp wit with a rapid fire of jokes; ranks high with everyone and fits in well, giving a lively tone to the company; enjoys hunting excursions, baseball, football, hockey.



Stephen James Bernard
8 Boylston Street, Fitchburg

Steve, dashing and debonair putting zest into what he does; high principles and morals; success attends his endeavors; tall, neat dresser of good looks; holds his own in any conversation; happy in gliding down a ski slope or on the golf course.

Richard Raymond Bernatchez
46 Hollywood Street, Fitchburg

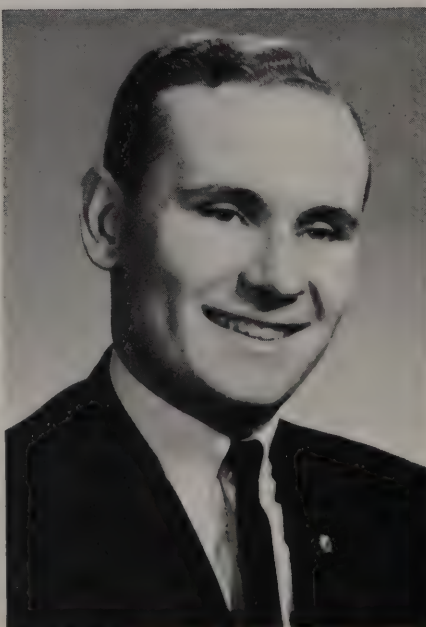
Dick, intelligent and enthusiastic with a well-rounded interest in wholesome activities; sure to be in a conversable mood regardless of time or place; best of humor without giving offense; radio operator; scouting; stamp collecting; college.

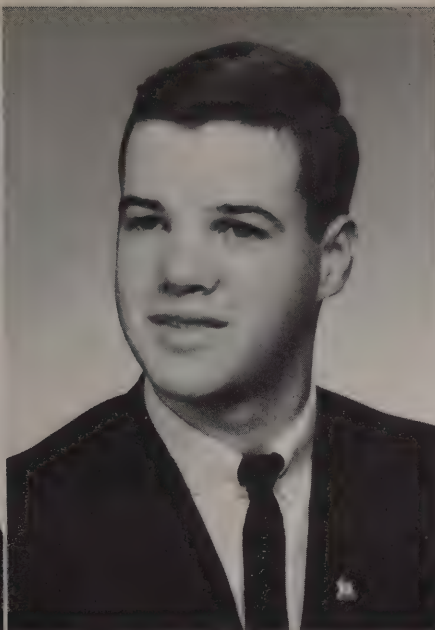
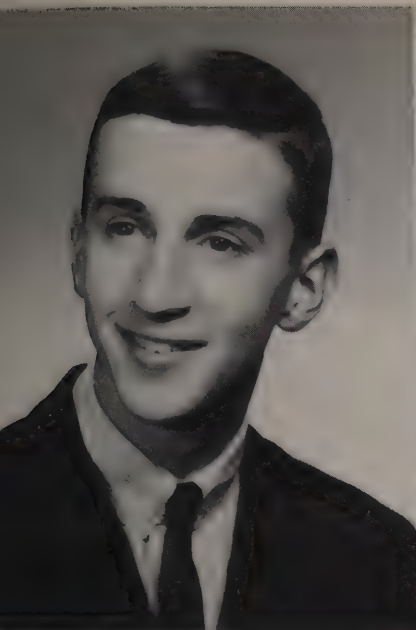
Robert Leon Bourque
108 Daniels Street, Fitchburg

Big Bob, a six-footer and every inch of him a man; prepossessing appearance, erect, clean-cut, and well groomed; a boy of integrity and sound principles; always in a pleasant and sociable mood; generous and big of heart; declamation trophy winner; CCD.

Kenneth George Bray
6 Cane Street, Fitchburg

Lively Ken, always with the boys; courageous in upholding what he believes to be right and persistent in holding out until he gets what he wants; ability to say the right thing at the right time; great sports fan and does a good job at football and track.





Peter John Briguglio
141 Salem Street, Fitchburg

Pete, possessing a manly appearance with good looks to boot; a fresh, clean look about him from morn to night; good nature that doesn't wear off; sincere loyalty; school supporter; never lets the orchestra down with his sax; serves at the altar.

Stephen James Brodeur
479 North Street, Leominster

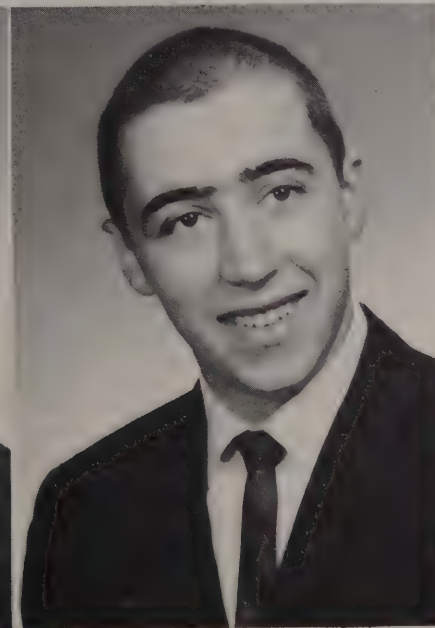
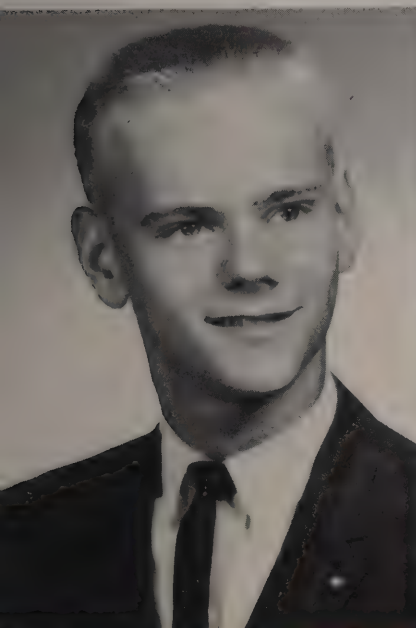
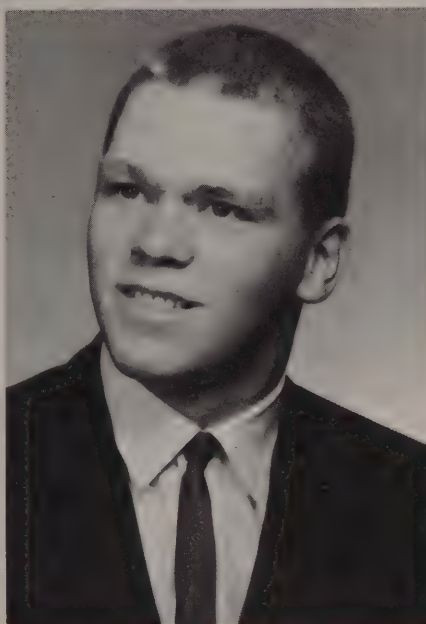
Scientific Steve, tops in the sciences and in his winning projects at science fairs; math whiz; happy when he has a wrench in his hand fixing his car; his big hobby—cars, cars, and more cars; highly intelligent; declamations; CYC officer.

Charles Michael Butterfield
136 Grant Street, Leominster

Rugged Bubber, handsome athlete sparked with enthusiasm and leadership qualities; a big tease with persuasive powers; adventurous and daring; happy-go-lucky type always making himself good company; football varsity player, a mainstay in the middle of the line; track.

James Louis Calamare
9 Third Street, Fitchburg

Cal, sturdy and well built; well known and well liked; by nature gentle and unassuming rather than aggressive; sure to be light-hearted and cheerful; powerhouse of energy in any task; industrious, capable, and ambitious; dependable varsity football player.

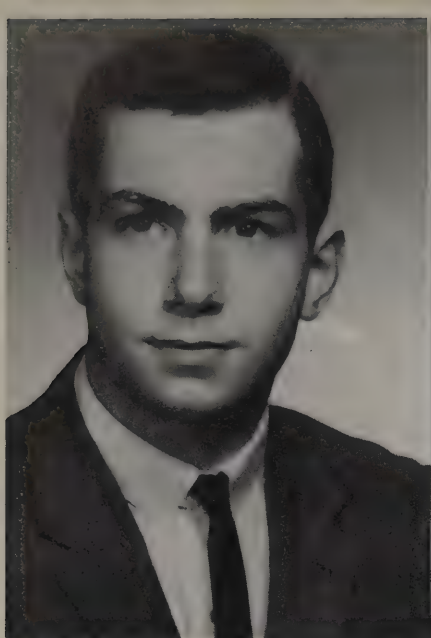


Lionel Joseph Caron
Temple Street, Greenville, N. H.

Bud, the man about school with a plentiful pocket of jokes and pranks with a personality to keep pace with them; makes the sun a bit sunnier; unique way of getting in and out of trouble; boundless energy to keep on the go; service and the air force.

Dominic Francis Ciccolini
34 Cotton Street, Leominster

Chick, popular and well liked by all; sociable and ever ready with a catchy flash to give a laugh; good looking, sharply dressed, and always the courteous gentleman; no thought of self in working for the good of all; injured varsity football player.



Donald Charles Cormier
Washington Street, Leominster

Don, always on the alert to be in the midst of the fun that's brewing; enjoys himself wherever he is and makes life pleasanter for others; good looking with his dark eyes and hair; neat dresser with a clean, wholesome look; chorister; sports.



Donald Emile Cormier
38 Allen Place, Fitchburg

Tall, blonde, and erect; a newcomer in junior year who fitted right in with the rest of us; quick with an answer in any class; a standout in French class; sincere and straightforward; excellent speaking voice; gets down to business; dependable.

Francis Marcel Cote
23 Chester Street, Fitchburg

Agile and quick of movement; slight of frame but mighty in the way he gets around and does things; likeable and accommodating; good looks and sharp clothes make him a standout in the crowd; quick in his answers and flashes of wit; navy future.

Stephen Elmer Cramer
21 Francis Street, Fitchburg

Science-minded with a keen interest in electronics and radios; fine debater fortified with logical arguments; quick thinker and compelling speaker; courteous gentleman; always well groomed; blessed with a keen mind and pleasing personality; college.

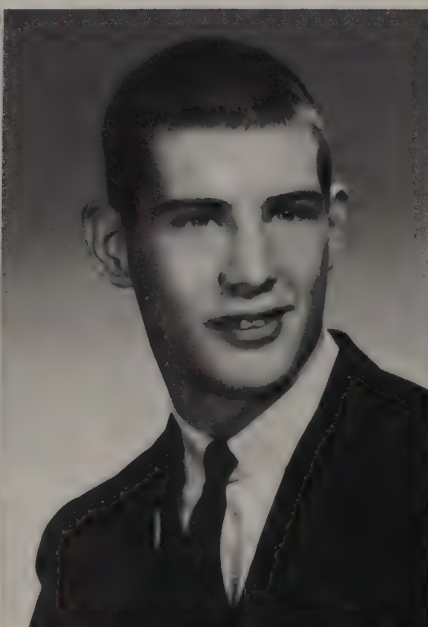
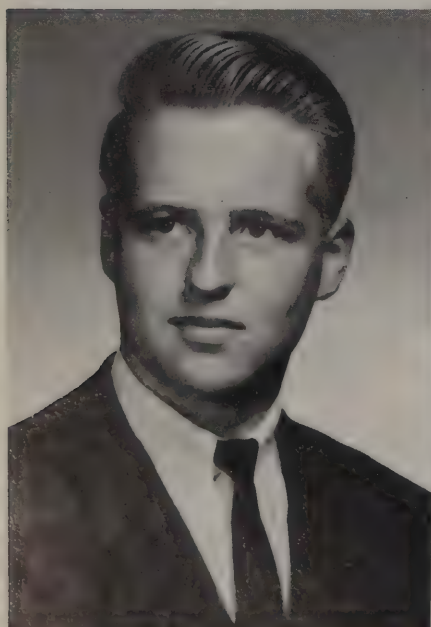


Daniel Francis Crowley
63 Harrison Street, Leominster

Personable Danny, well liked and in good standing with one and all; agreeable pal with his warm smile and pleasing pleasantries; fine student with a scientific mind; unique capabilities; loyal and dependable; altar server; college.

Robert John Day
12 Washington Place, Leominster

Witty Bob, a big favorite noted for his geniality and never-failing cheerfulness; his good looks heightened by the pleasantness of his sunny disposition; easy conversationalist; takes things as they come; varsity football, baseball, track.

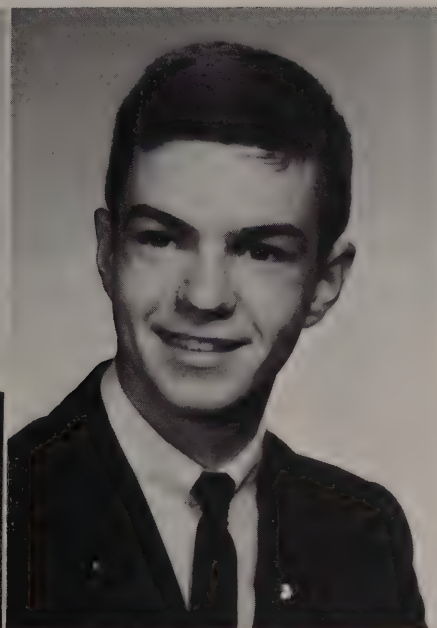
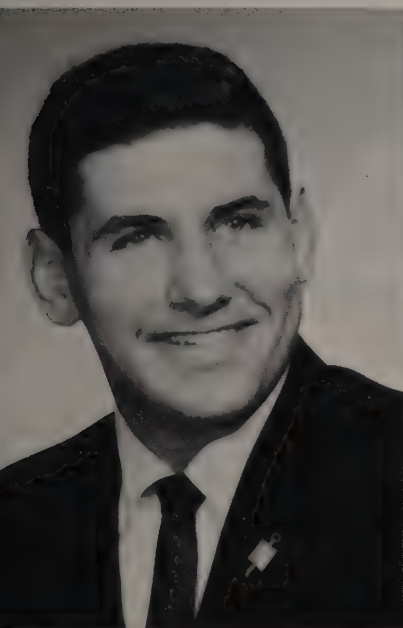


Daniel Dennis Deery
13 Norcross Terrace, Fitchburg

Popular Dan with the courage and ready willingness to start an adventure; flair for fun and excitement; prompt with an off-hand comment on any occasion; finds himself involved in unusual predicaments but tactfully gets out of them; altar boy; yearbook.

Carlo Philip DiNatale
178 Pine Street, Fitchburg

Congenial Carlo, very sociable in a nice quiet way; friendly interest in all; silent and unassuming about what he does;; tall, dark, well dressed; musical bent taking an active part in drum and bugle corps; drummer in school orchestra; planning now for the navy.



John Joseph DiNatale
104 Lincoln Terrace, Leominster

Dynamic Dino, robust and powerfully built; great talker with an explosive sense of humor and never wanting for words; spunky and fearless; quick minded and well informed on what's going on; history interest; optimist; stalwart varsity football lineman.

Stephen James Emma
42 Granite Street, Fitchburg

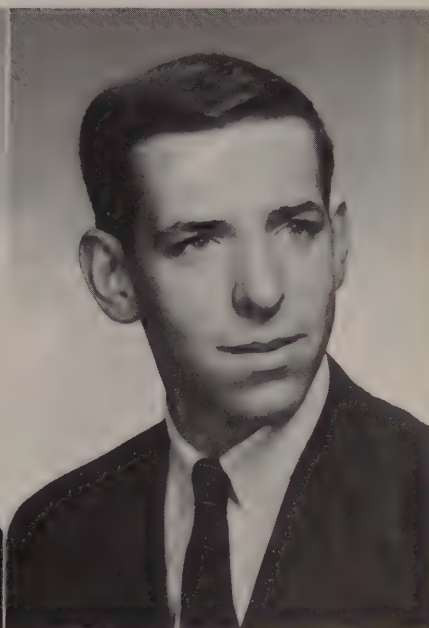
Reliable Steve, our dependable and hard working basketball manager; a good looking chap with a well-dressed debonair air; cool and collected in keeping his head at trying times; persevering in doing the task that is his; interest in sports in general.

William Stephen Facey
3 Wallace Road, Fitchburg

Sportsminded Bill, always prepared and willing to talk about the latest game in any sport; likes his math and mechanical drawing classes; neat and well dressed gentleman never without that pleasant look; good natured and sociable; loyal supporter of SBHS.

Randall Paul Fisher
39 Sargent Avenue, Leominster

Big-hearted Randy always at your service; tall, clean cut, well mannered; keenly alive to all that's going on around him; a good natured fellow sure to come to your aid; intramural basketball; goes all out for hunting and the outdoor life; gun connoisseur.

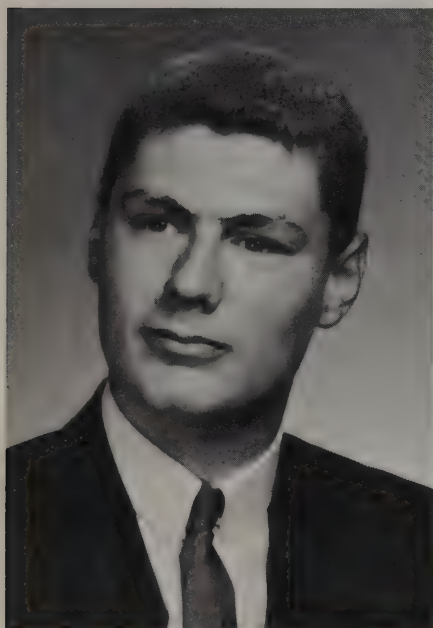
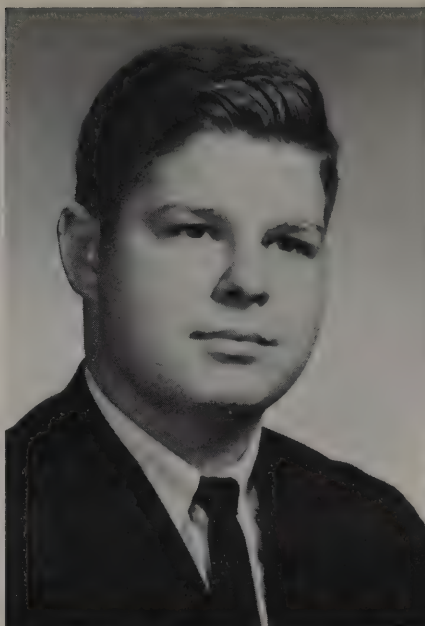


Andre Paul Gordon
269 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Vigorous Andy very definite in his opinions and ready to give his views on current events; steady, well-balanced character with lots of good in him; revels in a good argument, political or otherwise; jolliness and fun to the fore; skillful hunter; CCD worker.

Paul Marshall Hartrey
4 Doyle Street, Leominster

Popular, speedy Paul, fast on the gridiron and on the track; determined fighting spirit; a carrot-top who combines his brawn and brains with plenty of humor and blarney; always the well-dressed gentleman; yearbook; declamations; varsity football, baseball, track.



Robert Lawrence Healy
727 West Street, Lunenburg

Vigorous Andy, very definite in his opinions pleasant company with much to talk about and fluently expressed; quick witted and highly intelligent; no difficulty with math; a gentleman to the core even with his jokes; orchestra trombone player.

Roger Albert Houle
20 Malburn Street, Leominster

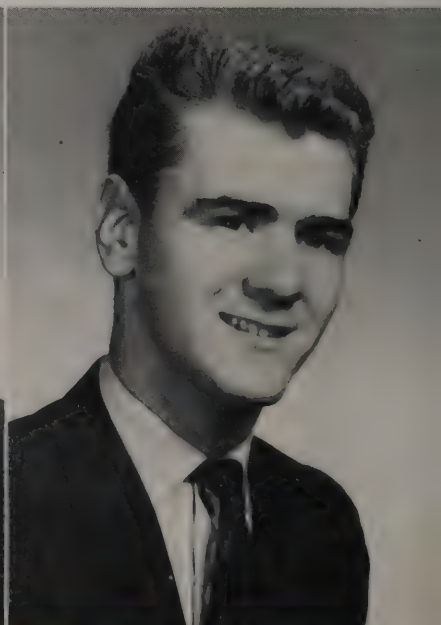
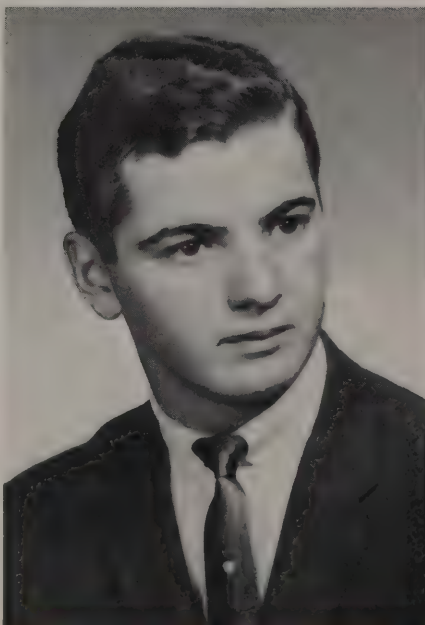
Roge, a boy standing high in our estimation and esteem; possesses an excellent sense of values; sterling qualities of strength and loyalty; conspicuous for his manly bearing and good grooming; generous and cooperative; mineralogy interests.

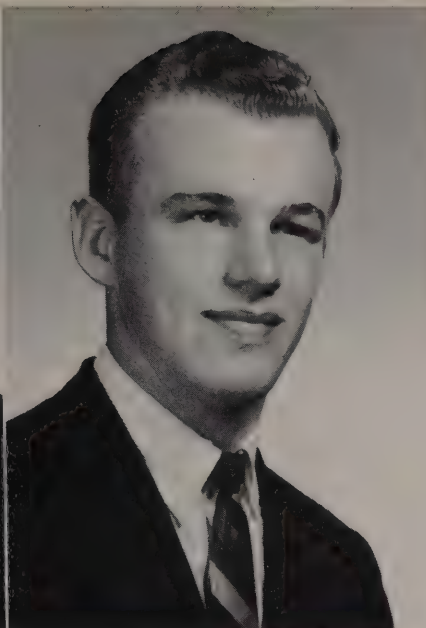
Charles James Joseph
169 Charles Street, Fitchburg

Cheerful Charlie, always in on the fun and giving it zest and novelty with his brilliant and original ideas; never one to sit still when there's work to be done; keen, alert expression of wide-awakeness and vigor; great skier; altar boy.

Paul George Kukula
374 Water Street, Fitchburg

Good natured Kooks, a tall, blond, well-groomed gentleman always making a good appearance; pleasing suavity of manner and blandness; sharp sense of humor coupled with an easy flow of words; willingness to help; talented thespian and declaimer.





Richard Eugene Leclair
39 Dumais Street, Fitchburg

Toweringly tall Dick, of the ready smile and willing hand; quick minded and earnest in his endeavors; easy to get along with him; a friendly, sociable, and sincere fellow who stands in well with any group; happy when hunting and fishing; good bowler.

John William Mann
66 Harrison Street, Leominster

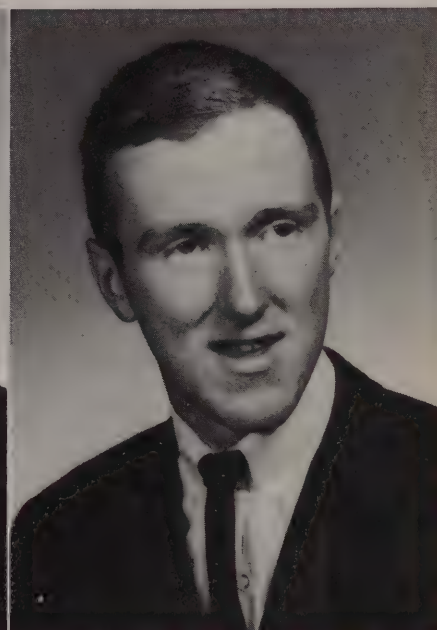
Stalwart John, tall, well built, and real manly; courage to accept the challenge and do something about it; perennially in a good mood with no variations; witty and entertaining with always something to say; varsity football and baseball; college.

Edward Joseph McCaffrey
20 Brown Avenue, Fitchburg

Ted of the hearty laugh and magnetic personality; untiring in the endless activities in which he engages; a happy acquisition to the class from Rhode Island; capable and intelligent; studying comes easy to him; courteous; varsity baseball and track; college.

John William McCarthy
39 Melrose Street, Fitchburg

John, a warm-hearted red head well known and liked for his affable, friendly manner; good conversationalist of ready, natural wit; interested in politics and government; ham radio operator; shutter-bug hobby; astronomy interest; debater and declaimer.



William Douglas McColl
22 Hopkins Street, Leominster

Bill, a born comedian with the best and sharpest wit; sure to be found where jollity reigns; a popular familiar figure well liked by all; fine intellect and a good man to put on any job; vivid interests and capacities; agile varsity basketball player.

Lawrence Richard Miner
380 Wanoosnoc Road, Fitchburg

Genial Lawrence, tall, dark, and well built; energetic and enterprising; doesn't have to worry about what to do in his spare time, for he has no such thing; generous and cooperative; friendly interest in all; likes hunting and the outdoor life; declamations.





Eugene Albert Nadeau
87 Theresa Street, Fitchburg

Sincerity the hallmark of Eugene's character; wholesomely natural in being just himself; trustworthy and dependable; rather casual and matter-of-fact manner in speaking and acting; considerate in not liking to bother others; on his toes in U. S. class.

Thomas Martin Nowd
281 Walton Street, Fitchburg

Light-haired, good looking Tom, one of our tall boys; tops in sociability and mixing in with the group; so easy to get along with in his warm friendliness and give-and-take attitude; not a shirker when there's work to be done; varsity hoopster and gridironer.



George Arthur Morin
500 Whalom Road, Lunenburg

George, our avid ski enthusiast who welcomes the first snowfall; active in junior achievement; generous, sincere, and honest; on the ball and ready for a good time; likes to get things done and not hang over; at the games and dances; tech school.

Donald Paul Morse
15 Brandon Avenue, Fitchburg

Don, always there when you need him; open-handed generosity with a heart as big as they make them; intelligent boy in the upper eighth of class; right at home in math and science; fine vocabulary and never at a loss for words; sharp wit; gentlemanly manner.

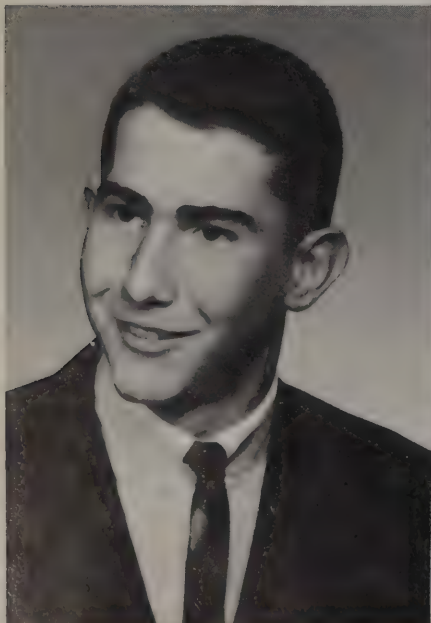


John Richard Pelletier
1235 Water Street, Fitchburg

Pell, tall, dark, and a good looker with real, sharp wit; ingenuous, candid nature with no pretentious boasting; a general favorite always around when there's a job to be done; altar boy; all out for sports; intramurals; varsity football; college.

John Joseph Regan
328 Main Street, Leominster

John, big hearted and at your service; likes to be with the crowd and add his bit to the discussion and sporty gesticulations; works well with the group and does his share; one of our neat, well-dressed seniors; yearbook; skier; varsity gridironer.

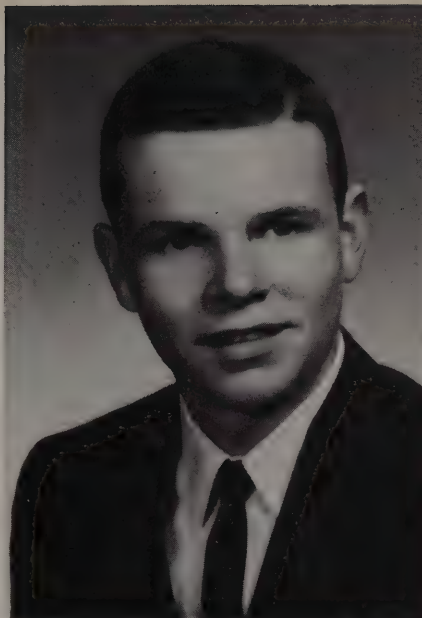


William James Reilly
13 Smith Street, Fitchburg

Bill, tall, sturdy, and good looking; favorable impression created by that first look at him, strengthened when you get to know him better; twinkle in his eye evidences his happy disposition and good sense of humor; well liked and esteemed; scientific mind.

Richard Alan Rheault
595 Pleasant Street, Leominster

Smiling Dick, a strong and stalwart athlete of manly mien; ready for a good time but serious when there is work to be done; good committee worker; fine gymnast; great skier and on the mountain patrol; all-round athlete and varsity football and track man.



George Charles Richard
260 Chester Street, Fitchburg

George, an outdoor enthusiast with a yen for hunting, fishing, skiing and sports in general; genial, gentlemanly, and well groomed; jovial and appreciates a good joke and a bit of fun; sturdy school spirit and active supporter; expert skier.

James Eugene Ritzo
31 Crown Street, Leominster

Jim of fine height, brawn, looks, and personality; a quick-witted individual with an off-hand comment and a quick laugh for any occasion; puts zest into the work to be done; attracted to outdoor sports; injured varsity football player; college.

Robert James Ruberti
56 Boylston Street, Fitchburg

Bob, a wholehearted supporter of activities in and out of school; tall, dark, and good looking; real sharp dresser; hard worker who never gives up; many fine character traits; never at a loss for words in any conversation; fabulous dancer; CCD worker; college.

James Bernard Ryan
164 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Jim, liked for his hearty laugh and good-natured sallies; an amiable gentleman with you every step of the way; serenely and coolly pursues his course through our midst; sees the pleasant side of everything; school spirited; sportsman; football manager.

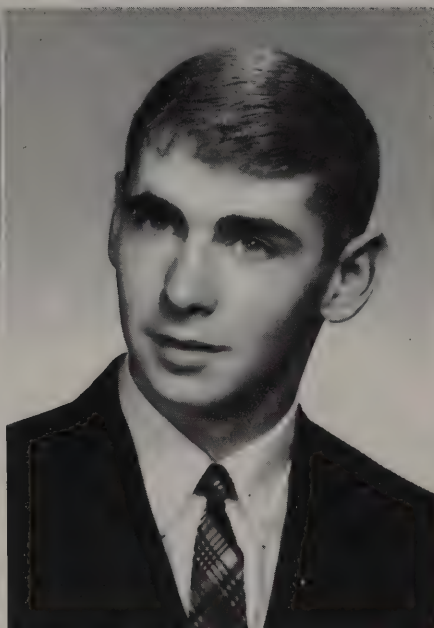
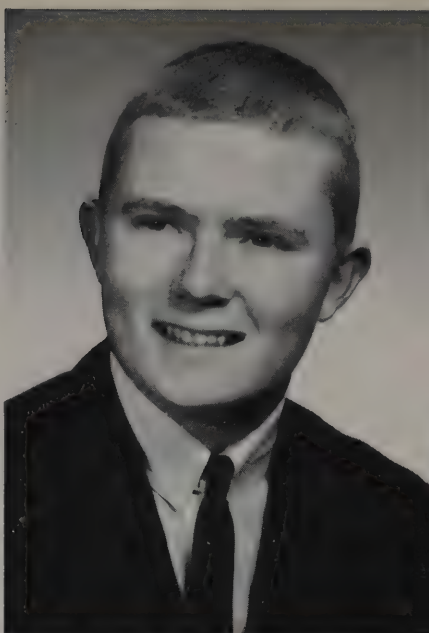


Timothy Andrew Shea
70 Leyte Road, Fitchburg

Tim, tiptop in all he does and says; a trusted friend to be depended upon through thick and thin; a few freckles and reddish-brown hair the hallmarks of his fine appearance; quick in his retorts and flashes of wit; congenial gentleman well liked; varsity baseball.

Alfred George Somma
534 Franklin Road, Fitchburg

Al, one of our tall boys with real dark eyes and hair; friendly nature making it easy to get along with him; never seems to be in a bad mood; an affable gentleman who presents a well-dressed appearance; active in sports especially in track and cross country.



John Arthur Thomas
313 Canton Street, Fitchburg

Jack, sure to be up to something; mischievous twinkle in his merry eyes; alert and on the go seemingly here, there, and everywhere; dependable and resourceful; found where there's work to be done; fine student; varsity basketball and baseball.

Richard Thomas Tiernan
36 Winter Street, Fitchburg

Dashing Dick, standing in well with everyone; good looks keep pace with his good nature; quick thinker; trusted pal; keeps close to the ski slope in winter, golf green in summer; declamations; all-round sports enthusiast; varsity football, basketball, baseball.

Robert Thomas Trainque
7 Newport Street, Fitchburg

Good-natured Bob with a keen, lively look in his dark eyes; happy, generous nature always willing to help out in any venture; sociably inclined and likes to be with the crowd; friendliness shown from the first hello; never without that friendly smile; altar boy.

Martin Albert Turbide
35 Third Street, Leominster

Good-natured Marty, alert with a vim and eagerness surpassing his confreres; smooth on the basketball court and on the dance floor; a perennial smiler, courteous and cooperative; enterprising and vigorous in attacking the difficult; deft varsity basketball player.





Patrick Stephen Turcotte
64 Eastern Avenue, Leominster

Energetic Pat or Turk, with a strong scientific propensity and a willingness to devote his time and energy to this leaning; his big hobby centered on cars, whether it's driving or fixing them; agile on the basketball court; tech student with college ahead.

Paul Kevin Vaillette
112 Spruce Street, Leominster

Personable Paul, a boy of integrity and sound principles; a good looking chap with that clean, wholesome look; Saxon fairness and blue eyes; a good tech student of college calibre; likes a good time as well as the rest of us; golf his big hobby.

Raymond Napoleon Vezina
30 Berry Street, Fitchburg

Artistic Ray, a perfectionist wherever his art enters into it and putting his whole self into the masterpiece; scientific hobby occupies much of his spare time; experimenter with big projects; accordion player; diligent and industrious; service plans.

Gail Anne Grenier
99 Temple Street, Fitchburg

Lively, likeable Gail with sparkling blue eyes and a winning smile; warmhearted and understanding confidante, good mixer thoughtful of others; true angel of peace; cute little miss with an eye for the smartest in clothes; yearbook; Booster club; CYC.



Janice Elizabeth Grudziecki
8 Carter Street, Leominster

Petite Jan who can make those dark eyes twinkle; delicate air of refinement accentuated by her good taste in clothes; energetic and enthusiastic; no trouble in engaging in any conversation; artistically inclined; skin diving interest; secretary.

Maureen Patricia Hardy
950 Water Street, Fitchburg

Maureen, pretty blonde, blue-eyed, and petite with a charm of manner that wears well; one of those little people who gets places; plenty of energetic life and vigor; fine student who cops high marks; right there to help out; yearbook staff.



Mary Eileen Hassett
108 Abbott Avenue, Fitchburg

Mary, tall, slender, pretty, like twin-sister Kathy; the same happy nature and whole-hearted response to whatever is asked; gentle manner and calm composure; smart, up-to-the-minute styles; accomplished pianist and organist; orchestra; CCD; yearbook.

Gail Patricia Hunt
22 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

Gracious Gail with the nicest warmth and cordiality in her smile and greeting; attractive appearance and personality; light buoyancy in her step; so easy to get along with her; at her ease in carrying on a conversation; nimble skater; likes to draw.



Gloria Louise Harris
78 Newtonville Avenue, Fitchburg

Gloria of sweet affability and quiet charm; choice bit of dainty femininity; little brunette with darling dimples that deepen with every smile; clothes well chosen and of the best; fine student maintaining a high place in the upper 8th; secretary.

Kathleen Marilyn Hassett
108 Abbott Avenue, Fitchburg

Commendable Kathy, likeable and ladylike with that quiet air of refinement; gay, catchy laughter that brightens things up; swiftness of speech intermingled with girlish giggles; musical genius; orchestra; CCD; French club; Glee club; yearbook.



Edith Ann Ingemie
79 Pine Street, Fitchburg

Dynamic Edie with a fabulous smile, warm and sunshiny; exhaustless supply of energy; pert sprightliness; mischievous and merry with wholesome wit; makes friends wherever she goes; good looks enhanced by the nicest clothes; future secretary.

Joan Janet Jacques
454 Rollstone Road, Fitchburg

Jasper, at home on the saddle; kind, gentle nature, sympathetic and solicitous; never a moment to spare in her busy day; loyal Bernie with lots of school spirit; new fashions attract and add to her stylish wardrobe; varsity basketball; Glee club.



Patricia Ann Jeffery
78 Regina Drive, Leominster

Pat, a pretty, little package, precious and dynamic; jet-black hair and big brown eyes, bright and alert; dainty litheness in her swift-moving actions; happiness radiates from her smiling countenance; CYC officer and cheerleader; Glee club.

Ruth Ann Kalagher
272 South Street, Fitchburg

Fair-skinned and light-haired Ruthie, always ready to inject a laugh into the conversation; sharp witty remarks ready at the tip of her tongue; tall and slender, thriving on parties and dances; good listener as well as talker; in all-school play; Booster club.



Susan Ruth Kuziel
25 Lisa Drive, Leominster

Sweet, little Sue, a red-topped, good looking lassie with the best taste in stylish clothes; neat and nifty dresser with that air of quiet refinement; clever with the needle; reliable and trustworthy; loyalty shown in school spirit.

Yvette Marie Lachance
6 First Avenue, Leominster

Sylphlike Yvette, gracefully slender with dainty features and mannerisms; a beauty and brains combination; quite persuasive; accomplished and industrious, never wasting a moment; in all-school plays; declamations; Glee club.

Jane Mary Lavin
8 Prospect Avenue, Fitchburg

Pixy-like Jane on the go-go-go; popular and pertly pretty; plucky and daring; lots of initiative and push; can talk with everyone and on any subject; great contest winner; Blue and Gold; yearbook; declamations; CYC chairman; chorister; tops in scholarship.

Sheila Roberta Lavoie
Ramgren Road, Whalom

Blue-eyed Sheila of willowy grace and slenderness; attractive gentleness of manner and speech; can feel the warmth and sincerity of her friendly gestures; with you all the way you may be sure; nifty wardrobe and plenty of variety; secretary.



Carol Ann LeBlanc
37 Southwick Street, Fitchburg

Little Carol of girlish type, ever so sweet and twice as neat; pleasing appearance and refined manner; soft spoken and gentle in her movements; impeccably dressed from head to toe; becoming hair style with never a strand out of place; cooperative; secretary.

Linda Mary LeBlanc
208 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Lively Linda Lou with a mischievous twinkle in her bright blue eyes; tall, slender type who covers the ground quickly in her capacity as office helper; diligent parish worker and choir singer; never stops smiling; becoming coiffure and stylish wardrobe.



Suzanne Jeanne Leblanc
80 Cathy Street, Fitchburg

Suz, vivacious brunette of real dark hair and eyes; slight of frame and quick in action; very active in the Girl Scouts and at the '63 all-states encampment in California; real athletic type tops in skiing and swimming; mineralogy hobby.

Linda Ann Ledden
76 Elizabeth Street, Fitchburg

Lynn, little, lithe and lighthearted; cheery gaiety and merry smile; a dainty elfin profile with a tiny freckled nose; a cupful of capability and willingness to help; talented thespian in the all-school play; tops in declamations and dramatics.

Susan Margaret Lee
74 Warren Street, Fitchburg

Petite Sue with that little girl air of sweetness and charm; chic from top to toe; flair for fashionable clothes; words may be few but her friends are many; instinctively sociable and likes company; considerate of the feelings of others; willingness to help with the job.

Diane Theresa Leger
110 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Diane, gayly jubilant loving fun and a lot of it; good looking and well liked; admirable qualities; generous, kind, and trustworthy; capable and energetic putting her whole self into what she does; brisk varsity basketball player; equestrienne; secretarial career.





Paula Ann Levanti
223 Heywood Street, Fitchburg

Sociable Paula with a soft, pleasant voice and happy disposition; makes friends readily and keeps them just as easily; rates high in integrity, popularity, and scholarship; spirited and lively; zest for excitement and challenges; school spirited; CCD work.

Dorothy Marie Lewis
67 Parker Street, Fitchburg

Dependable Dottie, highly efficient in a quiet unassuming way avoiding the lime-light whenever she can; girlish type of gentle femininity and tailored grace; enjoys everyone and everything; sincerity, the hallmark of her sterling character; neat, smart dresser.



Donnis Marie Leger
121 Depot Street, Fitchburg

Delectable Donnie of tall, sylph-like stature; pretty with bright blue eyes and radiant smile; cheerful conversationalist never found boring; fine spirit of charity and generosity; considerate and helpful; adept artist; fine songster; CYC.

Joyce Ann Lemire
458 West Street, Leominster

Jubilant Joyce with the spontaneous laugh and endless capacity for fun; chic with cute hair styles; diamond personality; terrific talker with a flair for telling jokes; at all social and sports events; lively and energetic; smartest of fashions.



Margaret Ann Lubold
254 Pleasant Street, Lunenburg

Tall, blonde Peggy with a lively disposition showing its vivacity in varied activities; excellent student tops in Latin; active interest in outdoor sports on land and water; varsity basketball player agile on the court; CCD interest; college.

Leticia Antonetta Lunetta
28 Carter Street, Leominster

Talented Tish, a graceful ballerina with an eye focused on perfection; refined voice and behavior; dainty and graceful; vivid brunette with the fairest of skin; determined to succeed, no matter what the odds; pianist; Glee club; future pharmacist.





Helen Catherine Mack
69 Rainville Avenue, Fitchburg

Talented Helen, our class poet, and a good one at that; prize-winning poems; imaginative creations flow readily from her prolific brain; quiet by nature but can talk a blue streak on the subject she likes best; avid reader and good conversationalist.



Jane Marie Maguire
142 Tisdale Street, Leominster

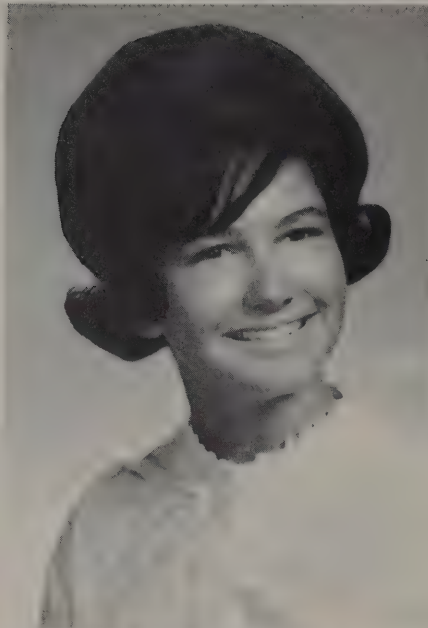
Janie standing high in the good opinion of all; pretty and blue-eyed with naturally curly light-brown hair; sure to have the latest in the best fashion has to offer; lively imagination; lost without the phone; in two all-school plays; Booster club.

Diane Lesa Mammone
16 Granite Street, Fitchburg

Diane, a girl of dash and animation; large, dark eyes of luminous intensity; raven-black hair of shimmering sheen; carries herself well with dignity and poise; neat, smart dresser; energetic and efficient; enters into school activities; sports-minded.

Sheila Ann Mammone
570 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

Sprightly Sheila with a lively gay air; pretty and popular entering into school life with zest and animation; zealous and ardent in her support; a good student, dependable and steady; earnestness of purpose; very sociable and a good mixer; CCD work.

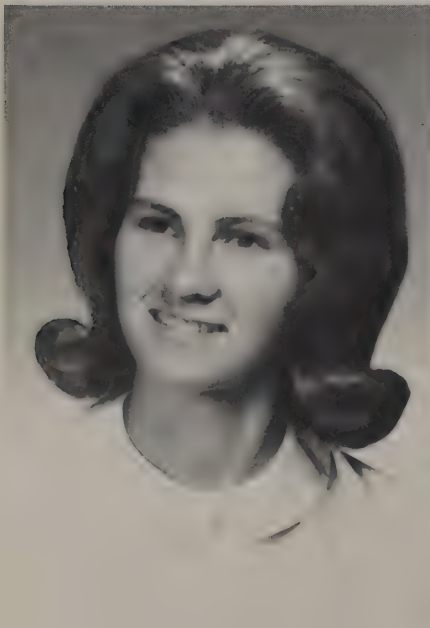


Susan Celeste Marceau
216 Ashburnham Hill Road, Fitchburg

Light-hearted Sue, a tall, slender blonde with a resilient buoyancy to her step; laudable in looks and personality with a pleasing blend of sunshine and silence; air of refinement; a wardrobe to be envied; pianist; a true friend, loyal and sincere.

Diane Louise Marcy
199 North Street, Whalom

Vivacious Diane, dynamic and breezy in the way she dashes here and there; laughs and giggles so spontaneously; a good-looking blonde who can be a time bomb of excitement; lighthearted, sunny, and gay; Sodality vice-prefect; yearbook; CCD; CYC.

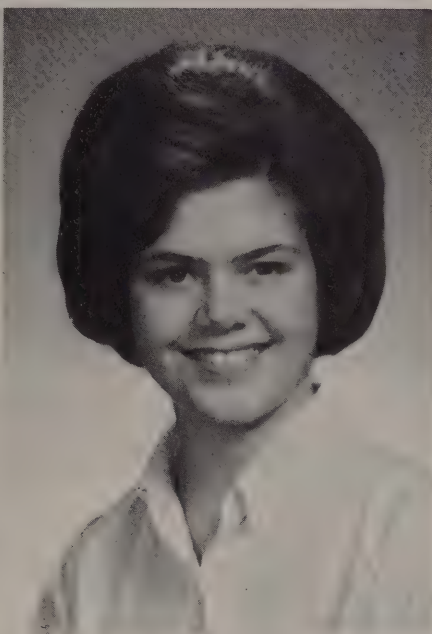
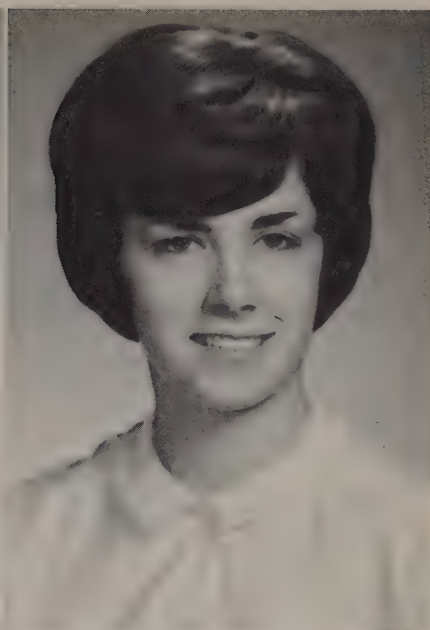


Judith Ann McDonald
27 McDonald Avenue, Fitchburg

Happy Judith, gay of heart and bright of face; blue eyes beam with a friendly smile; a good-looking girl with good-looking clothes; energetic with plenty of initiative; quick thinker who can act quickly, sociably inclined and mingles in well; steady and industrious.

Gail Mary McNamara
60 Crossman Avenue, Leominster

Gailie, gladsome and joyous nature expressing itself in a smiling, cheerful countenance; tall, slender, and inclined to take everything in big strides; lets nothing make her dejected and sad; telephone talkathon; energetic and efficient; Booster club.



Odette Muriel Melanson
17 Thomas Street, Fitchburg

Odette, flitting here and there, vibrantly pulsing with life and animation; takes a keen interest in the day's happenings; doesn't believe in taking life too seriously; laughs and giggles freely; small of stature but big of heart; organist; sports.

Nancy Mary Morand
576 Abbott Avenue, Leominster

Congenial Nancy with all the ingredients in her makeup essential for success and sociability; attractive brown eyes and hair; poise and dignity in her bearing; generous in giving without expecting a return; interested in others; trustworthy and true.

Rowena Ann Norton
109 Payson Street, Fitchburg

Roann, a striking brunette with poise and personality; blue-eyed attractiveness; tall and stately; hearty laugh; motherly instinct and a good word for all; broadminded and understanding; a stand-out at gatherings social and otherwise; CCD; CYC; French club treasurer.

Delphyn Annette Nourie
35 Sargent Avenue, Whalom

Del, with a heart of gold and a stimulating personality; good looking with a twinkle in her eyes and a smile to match; energetic and never seems to sit still; excellent student; likes dancing and music; conversation never drags when she's there; nicest of latest styles.



Judith Ann O'Leary
119 Normandy Street, Fitchburg

Judy, one of our class sunbeams, always in a good mood; feel right at home in her company; warmth and sincerity in her friendly contacts; uprightness and nobility of character; congenial and carefree air; enjoys basketball and swimming; yearbook; business career.

Esther Rose Ostrowski
476 Wanoosnoc Road, Fitchburg

Es, tall, slender brunette with a most pleasing personality and charm of manner; naturalness her shining virtue; susceptible to laughter and an easy smile that doesn't wear off; thoughtful and unselfish; sympathetic and helpful; nimble with the thimble.



Helen Jean Pandiscio
519 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

Helen with the happy disposition and merry heart; a fashionable lady out to get the latest and best; neat wholesome appearance; sunny smile and optimistic outlook on life; no difficulty in mixing in and being one with the group; on yearbook staff.

Jeannette Marie Piet
149 Daniels Street, Fitchburg

Jean with the soft voice and ladylike demeanor; one of our real tall girls showing off her height to good advantage; light complexion with blue eyes to match; her helpful suggestions appreciated; big hearted and generous; clever seamstress.

Carol Frances Pirone
124 Viscoloid Avenue, Leominster

Versatile Carol with many interests and varied activities; technical student scientifically inclined, with winning projects at Science fair; future physiologist; in debates and declamations; outstanding art student; pretty brunette, equestrienne, skier.

Susan Marie Plouffe
27 Priest Street, Leominster

Sue, with laughing blue eyes and a peaches and cream complexion; a real good-looking girl with a flair for fashion and the latest dance steps; intelligent and efficient; honest and sincere; graceful and well mannered; determined spirit in getting things done.





Eileen Moore Quinn
63 Congress Street, Fitchburg

Lively, light-hearted Eileen with a boundless capacity for fun and action; endless source of energy and delight; gay, rippling laugh; very popular and well liked; clever ideas; loyal and school spirited; Blue and Gold; Sodality; declamations; CCD; Booster club.

Sandra Madaleine Racine
293 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Talented Sandy, alive with the sound of music; something to wonder at to see those deft fingers glide with such rapidity over the keys; a frail-looking little girl of dainty appearance and good looks; school spirit; orchestra; blue-eyed blonde with initiative and go.



Judith Ann Posco
30 Dillon Street, Leominster

Striking-brunette Judy with the jet-black hair and dark lively eyes; graceful bearing and dignified appearance; jauntiness of step with a sprightly and efficient air; one look at Judy and you know what's the latest in style and hairdo; determined.

Judith Ann Provo
261 Water Street, Leominster

Jude, a 5' 2" bundle of fun giving her all to everyone and everything; deep blue eyes and jet-black hair; knack for helping others get out of trouble; contributes much to the conversation; voice soft and pleasing; true friend and confidante; nurse.



Kathleen Ellen Regan
79 Vista Avenue, Leominster

Cute, loveable Kelly willing to volunteer for any project and always in the thick of things; always thinking of others; unfailing loyalty; popular with all; feel right at home in her company; radiates happiness and good feeling; on Blue and Gold staff.

Jeannine Marie Robichaud
44 Theresa Street, Fitchburg

Dainty look of fragility and delicate femininity; likeable in her gentle way and manner of speaking and acting; neat, nifty dresser; warmly generous and thoughtfully considerate; a loyal friend; musically inclined; great dancer; secretary.





Elaine Margaret Roy
83 Charles Street, Fitchburg

Like the Elaine of old she's loveable although not fair of hair; a slender brunette with a bright smile and a good word for all; easy to talk with and nice to walk with; a smart dresser with a yen for the latest; fond of dancing; at home on the saddle; college.



Janice Marie St. Cyr
42 Wall Street, Fitchburg

Bright, alert-looking Janice with a pleasing pertness and peppiness about her; a fun-seeking little miss with a heart of gold who would do anything for you; good looks to go with the gay manner and becoming dress; always grateful and thoughtful; equestrienne.

Janice Anita St. Laurent
24 Merle Street, Fitchburg

Cheerful, congenial Janice, a girl you just can't help but like; frankly sincere and genuinely friendly; naturally happy disposition with a tendency to see the bright side of things; brunette type of average height on the willowy side; interested in art; fond of water sports; equestrienne.

Theresa Carol St. Pierre
98 Senna Road, Fitchburg

Sociable Terry, vibrant with the verve of youth; a big share of good looks and pleasing personality; says nothing but the best of everyone; free and easy in manner and speech; at home with any group; devotee of Bernie sports and school activities; agile tennis player.



Darleen Leda Saucier
11 Fifth Street, Leominster

Vivacious De with a lively, radiant personality; cheerful comedienne at ease with everyone and in any conversation; never lets you down; a little brunette with a jaunty step; fine taste in music and books; pianist, artist, antique collector; art school.



Diane Louise Shoemaker
381 Blossom Street, Fitchburg

Di of stately stature, tall and slender lines; a girl well liked with many friends; attractive appearance with striking charm and graceful gestures; a stylish dresser with neat coiffeur; bright, gay smile; Sodality; CYC officer; CCD; Glee club; yearbook.

Kathleen Mary Small
16 Harrison Avenue, Fitchburg

Kathy, keen and enthusiastic interest in all about her; slender willowy type; tall and gracefully pliant; natural gaiety and vivacity; lots of chatter and cordiality; on the look out for frolicsome fun; popular; CCD; Debating club treasurer; Booster club.

Janice Claudette Smith
140 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Deep-dimpled Jan on the qui vive for something exciting and different; brunette of slight proportions with dark brown eyes that twinkle with every smile; can hold her own in any conversation and with anyone; quietly assertive and efficient; quick with that humorous remark; Glee club.



Martha Emily Stovall
74 Ward Street, Fitchburg

Magnetic Marth endowed with personal and endearing young charms; cutest little turned-up nose; a busy bee but always happy flitting here and there; likes everyone and this feeling is reciprocal; choir; CCD; CYC officer; Sodality; Glee club; yearbook.

Veronica Mary Swieca
8 Benjamin Road, Shirley

Ronnie, pretty and popular, with a winsome air of merriment and well wishing; slenderly graceful with gentle refinement; nice quality of voice; yen for the best and latest in the fashion shop; varsity cheerleader; Booster club; yearbook.



Mary Ann Szymanski
95 Atlantic Avenue, Fitchburg

Lively, likeable Mary Ann, full of original ideas and well able to argue her point with anyone; quick readiness in offering suggestions; sunny and gay, doing everything with a smile; likes to travel and attempt the unique and novel; CCD; Sodality; debating; yearbook.

Nancy Marie Tagliavia
24 Melrose Street, Fitchburg

Nance, tall, nimble, and quick of mind and movement; lover of the out-of-doors; avid bowler; altruistic and accommodating; modestly unassuming; likes to meet people and exchange views; diligent and persevering; kind and understanding; CYC officer; oil painter.



Ann Louise Thomas
30 St. Jean Avenue, Leominster

Affable Annie Lou; with unlimited energy and zest when the need for it arises; succeeds in maintaining a sunny smile and happy disposition as the day wears on; ladylike gentility but with a flair for adventure; record hop and sports supporter; Booster club.

Barbara Lemena Thomas
313 Canton Street, Fitchburg

Barbs, another one of our tall, slender senior girls of vivid brunette type; very sociable and takes a friendly interest in all; likes to meet people and keep in their company; can be depended upon to do her share; likes horseback riding.



Linda Louise Tocci
7 George Terrace, Leominster

Toce with a zest for the unusual and the adventurous looking upon each day as a new experience; happy when in action; petite, felicitous and feminine; a girl once known always liked; tested school loyalty and supporter; CCD instructor; Booster club.

Margaret Pauline Tousignant
602 North Main Street, Leominster

Vibrantly gay Maggie with a magnetic personality and spontaneous laughter and giggles; boundless supply of energy and capacity for work; full of fun and timely jollity; thoughtful, considerate, and understanding; holds her own in any conversation; CCD work.



Karyn Anne Turbide
240 Elm Street, Leominster

Karyn, a personality-plus girl and a big favorite; petite, blonde, blue-eyed, and pretty; neat and smartly-dressed appearance; interested in every phase of school life and enters into every possible activity; always good company; Blue and Gold; yearbook; Glee club.

Mary Louise Upton
90 Forest Street, Fitchburg

Mary, frail and fragile appearance but with a wiry nature capable of endurance and perseverance; uses common sense and thinks carefully before making a decision; gentle and ladylike in demeanor; likes sociability and a good time; avid reader; business.





Susan Frances Vaillette
42 Smith Street, Fitchburg

Sunny Sue, pleasing combination of blonde hair, big blue eyes, and petiteness; generous nature with a heart of gold; a small package but surprisingly dynamic and forceful; indefatigable in working on yearbook staff; conversationalist; school spirited.



Georgeana Bernadette Vana
86 Blossom Street, Leominster

Personable Georgie, cute slimness and daintiness, and gifted with one of the most likeable personalities; can always be counted upon to do the job well; intelligent and clever; CYC officer and cheerleader; always a good word for others; cooperative.

Patricia Mary Ward
29 Allston Place, Fitchburg

Pat, a dark-haired, brown-eyed beauty, soft spoken and ladylike; noted for her gorgeous wardrobe and the last word in hairdos; quiet and subdued manner but shows herself assertive and determined when it's necessary; friendly and sociable; future designer.

Marilee Webster
26 Payson Street, Fitchburg

Lee, sweet, pert little lassie with a warm smile; pleasant word in passing; diligent and efficient in getting things done; not one of our chatterboxes but says the right thing at the right time; pretty with brown hair and eyes; willing, capable worker.



Maryjo Williams
57 View Street, Leominster

Jo with a buoyant personality and a merry disposition; very popular and a social favorite; cutest giggle and laughter hard to stop; versatile with many interests; lively and enthusiastic school spirit; CCD; yearbook; dramatics; Glee club; Booster club.



*Other classes will come and go,
With happy hearts and merriment.
But never another united as '64,
Never another, never another '64.*

This is eternal life: that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent.

John xvii. 3.

Religion is today, as in past ages, an essential aspiration of mankind. Some form of religion has existed among all nations and in all periods of history showing that it is a natural need for man. Without religion, as Shakespeare expresses it: "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more. . ."

Religion is a recognition of the relationship of God and His creatures. Religion cannot be a matter of choice because it comes from God and is His purpose and plan, not ours.

Religion IV classes



Today many are trying to replace religion with substitutes which do not and cannot satisfy, and cannot give man a satisfactory explanation for the reason of his existence.

The reason for the restlessness, the feeling of insecurity, and forlornness of life experienced by many can be traced back to a lack of religion in their lives.

The only thing that can give man happiness and peace of mind is his confidence in the Divine Providence of God, that God is personally concerned with every single human being and ready to look after him.

Faith in the loving Providence of God helps us to see that everything that happens in the world is directed by the love, wisdom, and power of God. It is easy enough to believe that everything is being guided by Providence when things go our way. But the victory of faith comes when we are groping in the dark and there seems to be no sense or meaning in what is happening.

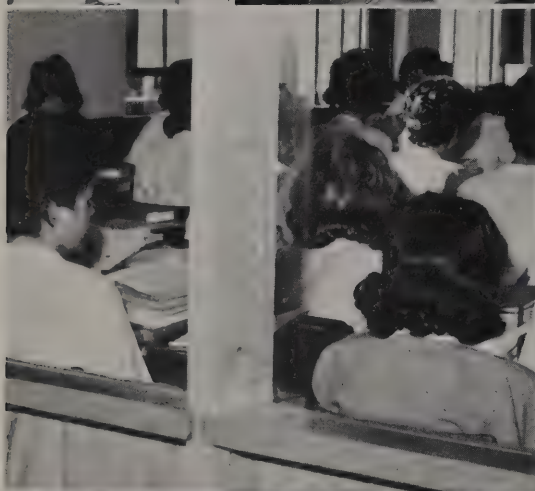
Having been created by God for a distinctive purpose, every man should be convinced that he is worth something that God "will use each of us as a piece of priceless mosaic in the design of his universe."



English IV classes enjoy English Literature from the Anglo-Saxon period to the present. Seniors like the college-level treatment accorded them. Class discussions are encouraged and minds stimulated to seek more than the obligatory class work.

This year period-seven class was assigned to room 45 with Sister Mary Martha. Room 33 with Sister Mary Cecelia continued to be the English IV room for the other four classes. One change in this room was the glassed-in section at the rear of the room.

Jane Cote, Joan Carter, Rose Boudreau at dictionary; Diane Shoemaker at the Green Knight.



Who says Latin is dead? Just visit room 22 any 3rd period, and you will see it live as seniors of '64 translate Vergil and follow Aeneas in his wanderings. What makes it more interesting are the extra bits of exciting adventures and anecdotes of which Sister Mary Virginia seems to have an exhaustless supply.

Latin IV also provides a study of ancient literature and the building of a substantial vocabulary. In addition to these practical advantages, Latin students also gain by broadening their knowledge in the field of liberal arts and the history of ancient lands.

A newly-received trophy from the Association for Promotion of the Study of Latin is taking its place among the many awards previously won by Bernardian Latinists. Those credited with attaining the trophy are two alumnae and six present students, two of these being Janice Flanagan and Margaret Lubold of '64. Each of these was awarded a medal-pin for having achieved a score of at least 115 in the nationwide Latin examination last April, and superlative merit certificates for scoring within five points of a perfect 120.

Janice Flanagan and Margaret Lubold with but one of the many Latin trophies.



Potential draftsmen—Timothy Shea, Lionel Caron, Francis Cote—find patience and precision two qualities needed in Mechanical Drawing class.



Period II, Math IV class in room 35, with Mr. Lane at the board explaining. Richard Anderson is one of the seniors profiting by the explanation.



The same period, seniors Lawrence Miner, Robert Bourque, Randall Fisher enter room 22 for a Biology class conducted by Sister Mary Paschaline.



What holds up a bridge? What makes car brakes work? Why does cork float and a rock sink? Mr. Lane has the answer to these and countless others which he explains in the Physics class to senior physicists.





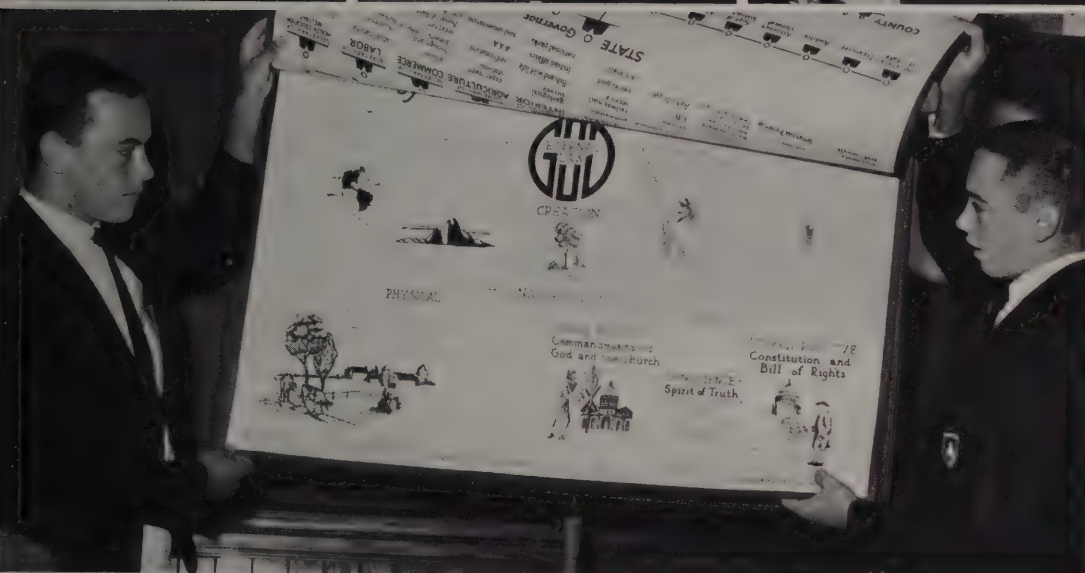
U.S. History and Civics classes

Periods 2, 3, 4,
and 6 in room 21
with Sister Mary
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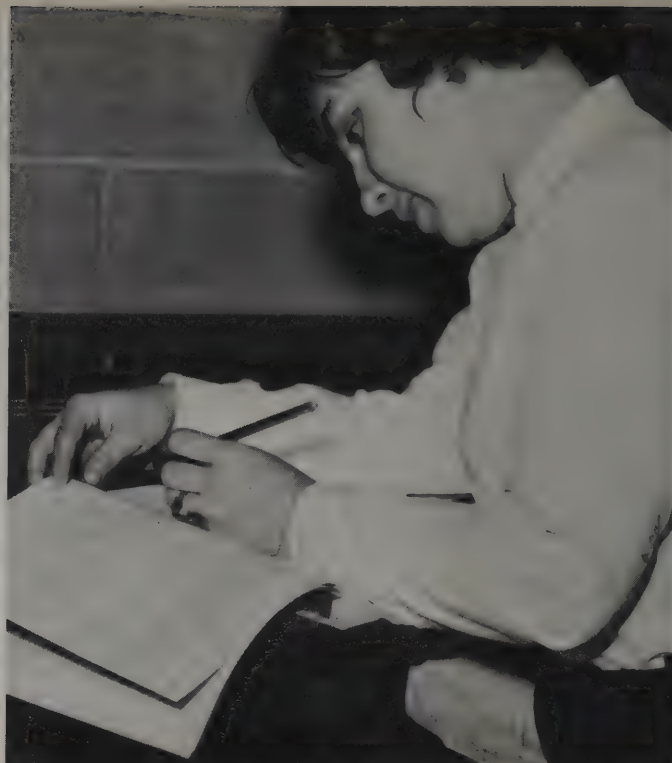
Period 4 class in
room 21 with Mr.
Tarbell.

Charles Joseph,
Kathleen Donlon,
Richard Bernatchez,
Daniel Crowley.

Richard Anderson
and Roger Auger at
the government chart
in room 21.



Vincent Bilotta
Dominic Ciccolini are
but two of the 219
seniors who read and
are held responsible
for the contents of
their current events
paper.



Father Donahue's voice is heard throughout the school over the new public-address system, but not in rooms 45 and 46, the temporary classrooms in the convent annex.

Here in room 46, Alfred Somma works at his pay roll register; Jane Cote at her accounts; Sandra Babineau, Susan Plouffe, Patricia Jeffery, Linda LeBlanc, and Maureen Hardy at the calculators; and at their seats are shown Arline Audet, Sheila Mammone, Janice St. Cyr, Linda LeBlanc.

Denise Archambault, Kathleen Dunn, Jeanne Gallagher, Gloria Harris, Patricia Jeffery, Susan Plouffe, and Alfred Somma successfully passed the three Gregg bookkeeping tests.



Gloria Harris at the dictionary; Gail Hunt at the file drawer; Lucy Brodeur at the board; S-Trio club officers—Judith McDonald, Susan Plouffe, Suzanne Plette, and Patricia Jeffery; period 3 typewriting class doing an office-training assignment.

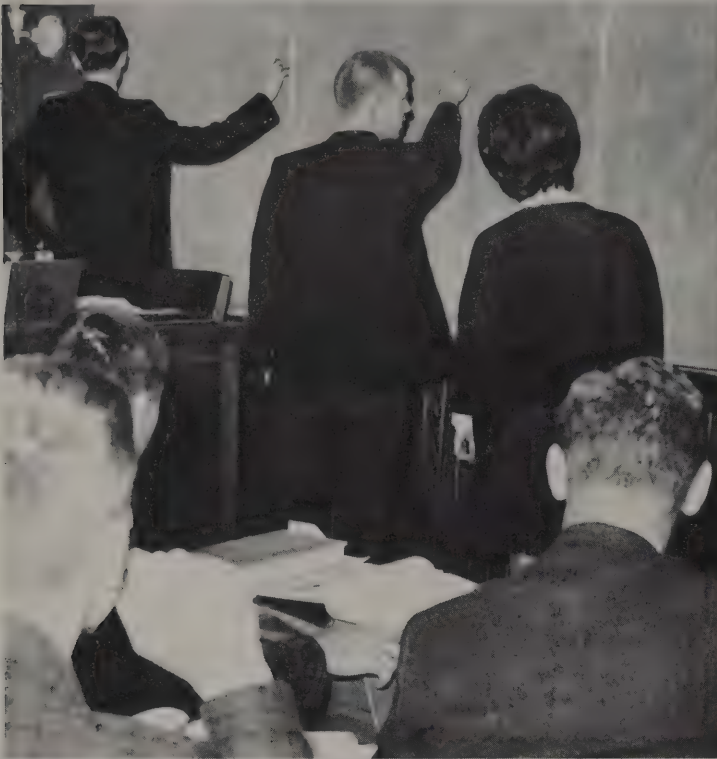
Early in the year Paulette Bernard merited a pin for transcribing 100 words a minute for five minutes in the dictations. Lucy Brodeur, Beverly Cann, Simone Cote, Susan Marceau, and Janice St. Laurent transcribed 100 words a minute for three minutes, and were awarded a certificate. These pupils are in the Stenography II class.

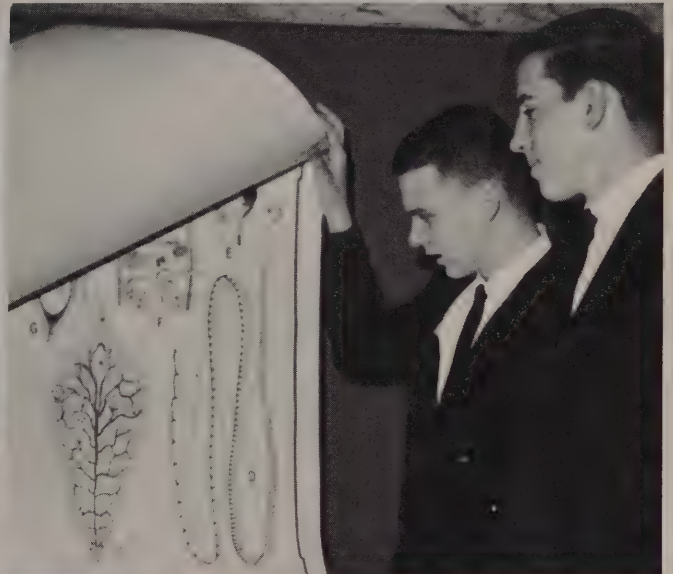
Physical Science, period III class in room 34, is a challenging subject for the twenty-five seniors taking the course, which offers such a fine introduction to chemistry and the study of physics.

Mr. Connors puts the subject matter over clearly and makes the class more interesting with many and novel experiments. Chemistry formulas are being checked and explained at the board by Mr. Connors.

"Parlez-vous francais?" You will if you are in one of Sr. M. Jean's French classes, and conducted in the audio-lingual method. Tapes and records also help students to learn to speak fluently and daily exercises help to acquire the fine techniques of grammar.

The exciting French world, with its people, language, and customs are made to live through the many ingenious devices used. About seventy seniors study French III.





William Facey, Carol Pirone, Susan Vaillette, Judith O'Leary study in room 24.

Seniors have plenty of exercise as they move from class to class. Seniors appreciated having their homerooms so close together in rooms 21, 22, 24, 25. But for the rest of the day they scatter here and there:

Deanna d'Entremont enters room 22 for biology; Patricia Dextraze, Maureen Flathers, Lucy Brodeur in room 33 for English IV; Arline Audet in room 11 for study; Patricia Dextraze and Geraldine DiMassa invade the boys' paradise—a mechanical drawing class; Jacqueline Cuddahy spreads her literature book on the arm of her tablet chair in room 45.

Even a senior this year had to leave the main building and cross the yard to room 45 for an English IV class. Happily ensconced here are Helen Pandisio, Janice St. Laurent, Dianne Mammone, Sheila Lavoie, Janice Grudziecki, Randall Fisher, Judy Posco, and Elaine Ciccolini. Up in room 34 William Reilly and Randall Fisher scan the biology chart.

Seniors win in declamation contest

First place

Paul Kukkula
Lorraine Addoriscio

Alternates

Richard Anderson
Yvette Lachance

David Beauvais
Stephen Brodeur
Paulette Chapdelaine
Carol Cohen
Katherine Coughlin
Frances Dovidio
Katheryn Dovidio
Theresa Farineau
Janice Flanagan
Paula Glenn
Paul Hartrey
Maryellen Hurley
Jane Lavin
Linda Ledden
Jane Maguire
John McCarthy
Carol Pirone
Richard Tiernan



Ten seniors hold the top positions on the staff of the *Blue and Gold* for 1963 and '64:

Editor Nancy Byrnes
 News Editor Jeannie Antonioni
 Assistant News Editors:

Lorraine Addorisio
 Patricia Anderson
 Karyn Turbide

Feature Editors Jane Lavin
 Maryellen Hurley

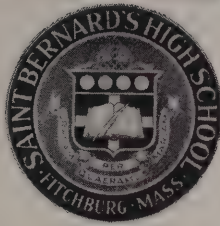
Sports Editors Eileen Quinn
 Vincent Bilotta

Exchange Editor Kathleen Regan

For the sixteenth year the *Blue and Gold* attained first place honors in the annual contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press association. It has also been honored with the highest possible award—the Catholic School Press Association All Catholic award. Seven of the editors participated in the NESPA convention at Boston University October 25, 26 where the *Blue and Gold* rated "Highest Achievement."



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The Upper 8th
Scholastically
of the
Class of '64



Janice Flanagan
Carol Cohen
Yvette Lachance
Maureen Flynn
David Beauvais
Louise Grenache
Mary Conlon
Gloria Harris
Kathleen Dunn
Paula Levanti
Cheryl Casassa
Nancy Byrnes
Delphyn Nourie
Beverly Berry
Margaret Lubold
Stephen Brodeur
Daniel Crowley



Arline Audet
Pamela Cunningham
Maureen Flathers
Maryann Szymanski
John Thomas
Edward McCaffrey
Barbara Chartrand
Jane Lavin

Sodality

Nancy Byrnes
 Jeannie Antonioni
 Loretta Dion, *prefect*
 Diane Marcy, *vice-prefect*
 Joanne Ethier
 Martha Stovall



Maryann Szymanski
 Paulette Chapdelaine
 Eileen Quinn
 Kathleen Small
 Maryellen Hurley
 Diane Shoemaker
 Joan Carter



Choristers

Geralda Bourque
 Martha Stovall
 Linda LeBlanc
 Diane Shoemaker
 Diane Marcy
 Jane Lavin
 Theresa Farineau

Debating

David Beauvais
 Maryann Szymanski
 secretary
 Mary Conlon
 vice-president
 Janice Flanagan
 president
 Kathleen Small
 treasurer
 John McCarthy



Confraternity
of
Christian Doctrine

Sheila Cote
Elaine Roy
Anne Ethier
Janice Flanagan
Sheila Mammone

Kathleen Hassett
Mary Hassett
Roann Norton
Andrea Enwright



Diane Marcy
Kathleen Small
Esther Ostrowski
Loretta Dion
Paulette Chapdelaine
Jane Cote

Joan Carter
Maryellen Hurley
Cheryl Cassassa
Maryjo Williams
Margaret Tousignant
Diane Shoemaker



Margaret Lubold
Kathleen Flynn
Eileen Quinn
Joyce Gaillardet
Paula Levanti

Katherine Bell
Ellen Beaudoin
Joanne Ethier
Maryann Szymanski
Martha Stovall

Patricia Anderson
Robert Bourque
Andre Gordon
Robert Ruberti





Twenty-two senior girls were retreatants at the Cenacle in Lancaster on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 3-5:

Jeannie Antonioni, Nancy Byrnes, Paulette Chapdelaine, Patricia Dextraze, Loretta Dion, Ann Ethier, Joanne Ethier, Paula Fletcher, Tonia Francavilla, Maureen Hardy, Maryellen Hurley, Jane Lavin.

Other senior girls who made the retreat were Linda LeBlanc, Suzanne LeBlanc, Helen Mack, Diane Marcy, Eileen Quinn, Diane Shoemaker, Martha Stovall, Kathleen Regan, Susan Vaillette, and Maryjo Williams.

Row 1: P. Dextraze, P. Fletcher, N. Byrnes.
Row 2: J. Ethier, S. Vaillette, M. Hardy, L. Dion.
Top: P. Chapdelaine, M. Hurley, L. LeBlanc, S. LeBlanc.



Row 1: J. Antonioni, H. Mack, J. Lavin. Row 2: B. Bakstran, M. Williams, E. Quinn, M. Stovall; Top: K. Hassett, M. Hassett, D. Shoemaker, A. Ethier, D. Marcy.



Altar Boys of '64

Robert Trainque
Daniel Crowley
James Ryan
Peter Briguglio
John DiNatale
Vincent Bilotta
Charles Joseph
Barry Finneron
Alfred Somma
Thomas Nowd
Stephen Bernard
John Pelletier
Martin Turbide
Daniel Deery
John Mann

Father Donahue

Class elections delayed



Class officers—Vincent Bilotta, Maryellen Hurley, Suzanne Plette, and Barry Finneron are pleased with number of gifts around the Christmas tree.

Election tellers: Timothy Shea, Delphyn Nourie; Lionel Caron, Leticia Lunetta; George Morin, Louise Fitzwater; Charles Joseph, Jane Badagliacca.



The senior class elections are generally held the second or third week in September. But this year they were delayed because of the changes made in the auditorium.

The big day was Friday, October 4. As usual nominations took place in the homerooms and elections in the hall. Father Donahue presided and was assisted by eight tellers, two from each homeroom. Room 21 appointed Jane Badagliacca and Charles Joseph; room 22, Louise Fitzwater and Timothy Shea; room 24, Leticia Lunetta and George Morin; room 25, Lionel Caron and Delphyn Nourie.

Vincent Bilotta was elected president of the class of '64; Maryellen Hurley, vice-president; Barry Finneron, treasurer; and Suzanne Plette, secretary.

Because of the renovations in the hall and especially the stage, there was no all-school play to attract senior thespians. The class sponsored a Christmas tree in the corridor under which students so wishing placed a gift to be given later to Catholic charities; the singing of carols to the shut-ins; and the Christmas dance.



Seniors come from fourteen parishes

Madonna of the Holy Rosary

Carlo DiNatale
James Altieri
Dorothy Lewis

St. Boniface

Robert Healy
Paulette Chapdelaine
Margaret Lubold



Holy Family

Beverly Berry
Patricia Jeffery
Susan Kuziel
Charles Butterfield
Jane Maguire



St. Camillus

Susan Marceau
Diane Shoemaker
Edward McCaffrey

St. Anthony's

Lorraine Addoriscio
 Patricia Anderson
 Roger Auger
 Jane Badagliacca
 Barbara Bakstran
 Peter Briguglio
 Claralee Faiola
 Paula Levanti
 Dianne Mammone
 Esther Ostrowski
 Judith Posco
 Robert Ruberti
 Maryann Szymanski



St. Francis

Denise Archambault
 Carol Beauregard
 Lawrence Beauregard
 Lionel Caron
 Simone Cote
 Theresa Farineau
 Nancy Morand
 John Pelletier
 Nancy Tagliavia
 Barbara Thomas
 John Thomas
 Robert Trainque



Lady of the Lake

Jeannie Antonioni
 Stephen Brodeur
 Nancy Byrnes
 Judith Farineau
 Randall Fisher
 Tonia Francavilla
 Jane Lavin
 Sheila Lavoie
 Diane Marcy
 William McColl
 George Morin
 Patrick Turcotte





Immaculate Conception

Barbara Chartrand
Pamela Cunningham
Stephen Emma
Sandra Babineau
Pauline Dupuis
Elaine Roy
Christine Godin
Raymond Vezina



Barbara Chartrand
Pamela Cunningham
Geraldine Bourque
Odette Melanson
Marylee Webster



St. Ann's

Dominic Ciccolini
Vincent Bilotta

Linda Tocci
Cheryl Cassassa
Katheryn Dovidio
Maria Dovidio



John DiNatale
Leticia Lunetta
Geraldine DiMassa

Sheila Mammone
Elaine Ciccolini
Frances Dovidio

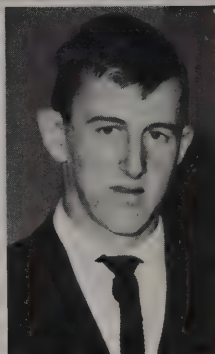
St. Cecelia's

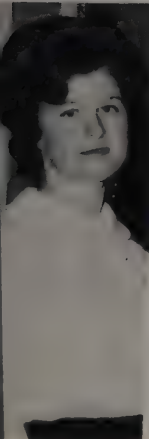
Karyn Turbide
Nancy Blanchette
Yvette Lachance
Louise Grenache

Ellen Beaudoin
Jane Cote
Susan Plouffe
Nancy Beaulac
Nancy Aubuchon
Joan Carter

Martin Turbide
Sheila Cote
Richard Rheault
Suzanne Plette
Roger Houle
Rose Boudreau

Janice Grudziecki
Jane Duchesneau
Judith Provo
Donald Ayles
Donald C. Cormier
Louise Fitzwater
Carol Pirone
Joyce Lemire
Robert Bellefeuille
Andre Gordon





St. Leo's

Richard Anderson
 David Baker
 Deanne Basque
 Katherine Bell
 Dale Bresnahan
 Beverly Cann
 Carol Cohen
 Stephen Cramer
 Daniel Crowley
 Robert Day
 Sandra Delisle
 Deanna d'Entremont
 Kathleen Donlon
 Anne Ethier
 Maureen Flathers
 Joyce Gaillardet
 Jeanne Gallagher
 Paul Hartrey
 John Mann
 Gail McNamara
 Helen Pandiscio
 John Regan
 Kathleen Regan
 James Ritzo
 Veronica Swieca
 Ann Thomas
 Margaret Tousignant
 Paul Vaillette
 Georgeanna Vana
 Maryjo Williams

St. Bernard's

Stephen Bernard, Kenneth Bray, James Calamare, Darlene Chartrand, Mary Conlon, Katherine Coughlin, Maureen Cox, Jacqueline Cuddy, Daniel Deery, Kathleen Dunn, Andrea Enwright, Barry Finneron, Janice Flanagan, Paula Fletcher, Kathleen Flynn, Maureen Hardy, Kathleen Hassett, Mary Hassett, Maryellen Hurley, Edith Ingemie, Charles Joseph, Ruth Kalagher, Paul Kukkula, Linda Ledden, Susan Lee, Helen Mack, John McCarthy, Lawrence Miner, Donald Morse, Roann Norton, Thomas Nowd, Judith O'Leary, Eileen Quinn, William Reilly, James Ryan, Timothy Shea, Kathleen Small, Richard Tiernan, Mary Upton, Susan Vaillette, Patricia Ward.





St. Joseph's

Charlene Aubin
 David Beauvais
 Paulette Bernard
 Richard Bernatchez
 Robert Bourque
 Marilyn Carroll
 Claire Cormier
 Donald E. Cormier
 Gene Cormier
 Nancy Cormier
 Anne Cote
 Francis Cote
 Patricia Dextraze
 William Facey
 Lorraine Gagne
 Suzanne Gagne
 Paula Glenny
 Gloria Harris
 Gail Hunt
 Joan Jacques
 Carol LeBlanc
 Linda LeBlanc
 Suzanne LeBlanc
 Richard LeClair
 Diane Leger
 Judith McDonald
 Eugene Nadeau
 Delphyn Nourie
 Jeannette Piet
 Sandra Racine
 George Richard
 Jeannine Robichaud
 Janice Smith
 Janice St. Cyr
 Theresa St. Pierre

Sacred Heart

Maureen Flynn
Alfred Somma
Donnis Leger
Lucy Brodeur
Judith Green

Loretta Dion
Arline Audet
Gail Grenier
Joanne Ethier
Janice Gallagher
Martha Stovall



CYC Parish Officers

Vincent Bilotta
Richard Anderson
Stephen Brodeur
Randall Fisher

Maureen Flathers
Carol Cohen
Diane Marcy
Jane Lavin
Nancy Byrnes

Patricia Jeffery
Geraldine Bourque
Marilyn Carroll
Diane Shoemaker
Louise Fitzwater
Nancy Blanchette
Sheila Cote





CYC members attended the annual congress at the Worcester Memorial auditorium, November 8 through 10.

The congress opened with a dialogue Mass on Friday evening. Also on this night the Pro Deo awards were presented and the election of area officers took place.

After the oration of the principal speaker on Saturday, the newly elected directors were named. After this the regular dance of the Congress was held.

The ninth annual parade took place on Sunday afternoon. The presentation of parade awards followed. St. Leo's *Camelot* mobile won second place.

Simone Cote, Theresa Farin⁴ eau, and Nancy Tagliavia are CYC officers in St. Francis parish.



Maureen Flynn, Donnis Leger, Gail Grenier, Judith Green, and Martha Stovall hold a CYC office in Sacred Heart parish.

Janice Flanagan, Roann Norton, Richard Tiernan, and Thomas Nowd are CYC officers in St. Bernard's parish.





French Club

Maureen Flynn, president
 Louise Grenache, vice-president
 Roann Norton, treasurer
 Mary Conlon, secretary

Patricia Anderson, Barbara Bakstran, Deanne Basque, Nancy Byrnes, Cheryl Casassa, Paulette Chapdelaine, Mary Conlon, Geraldine DiMassa, Loretta Dion, Frances Dovidio, Jane Duchesneau.

Other senior members of the club are Janice Flanagan, Tonia Francavilla, Joyce Gaillardet, Paula Glenney, Louise Grenache, Kathleen Hassett, Mary Hassett, Maryellen Hurley.

Forming part of the French club also are Yvette Lachance, Paula Levanti, Margaret Lubold, Leticia Lunetta, Helen Mack, Roann Norton, Esther Ostrowski, Judith Provo, Elaine Roy, Diane Shoemaker, Kathleen Small, Martha Stovall, Veronica Swieca, Patricia Ward.



Patricia Jeffery and Richard Bernatchez at the Junior Achievement assembly on October 8 urged students to participate in JA "to learn by doing."

Stephen Brodeur and David Beauvais were high scorers in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and will be considered for scholarships offered through the NMSQT. George Morin, Francis Cote, and Richard LeClair view the piled-up assembly chairs on the old stage, now a storage space.

Janice Flanagan, Carol Cohen, and Yvette Lachance lead the class scholastically.

64 Potpourri

Janice St. Laurent
Nancy Morand
Carol Beauregard

John Thomas
John Pelletier

Denise Archambault
Nancy Tagliavia

Theresa Farineau
Simone Cote

Jeannie Antonioni
Janice Flanagan
John Pelletier
Patrick Turcotte
Judith Provo
Cheryl Cassassa

Linda Ledden
Peter Briguglio
Kathleen Regan
Jane Lavin
Randall Fisher
Karyn Turbide

Martha Stovall
Theresa St. Pierre
Susan Plouffe
Judith Farineau
Susan Vaillette
Martha Stovall

Robert Bourque
Kenneth Bray
Paul Hartrey
Richard Tiernan
Paul Kukula
Richard Anderson





Glee Club

Officers: Diane Shoemaker, Linda LeBlanc, Martha Stovall, Charlene Aubin.

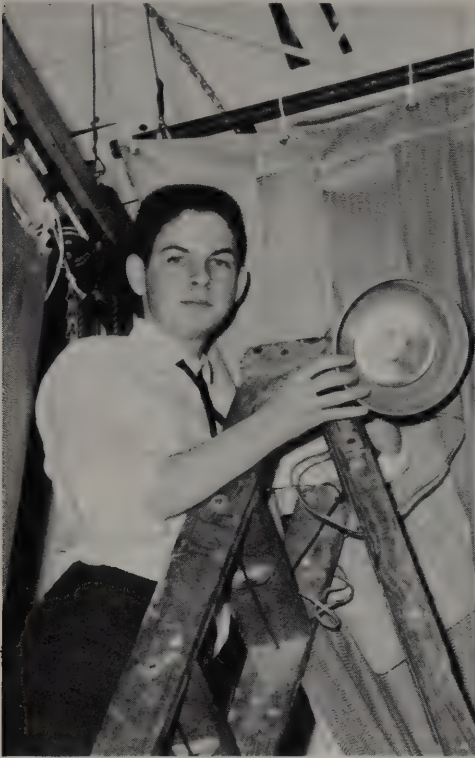
Top row to bottom: Leticia Lunetta, Judith Fari-neau, Diane Shoemaker, Suzanne LeBlanc, Louise Grenache.

Simone Cote, Beverly Cann, Suzanne Plette, Bev-erly Berry, Joan Jacques, Maryjo Williams.

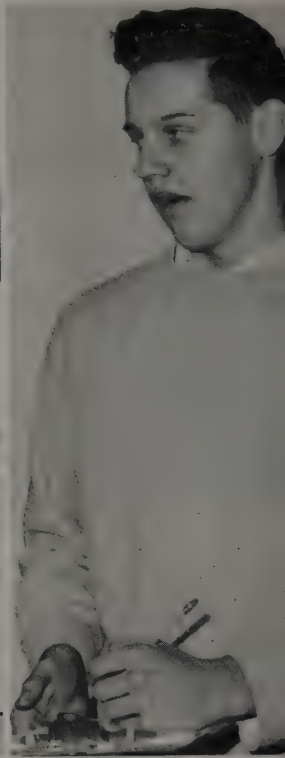
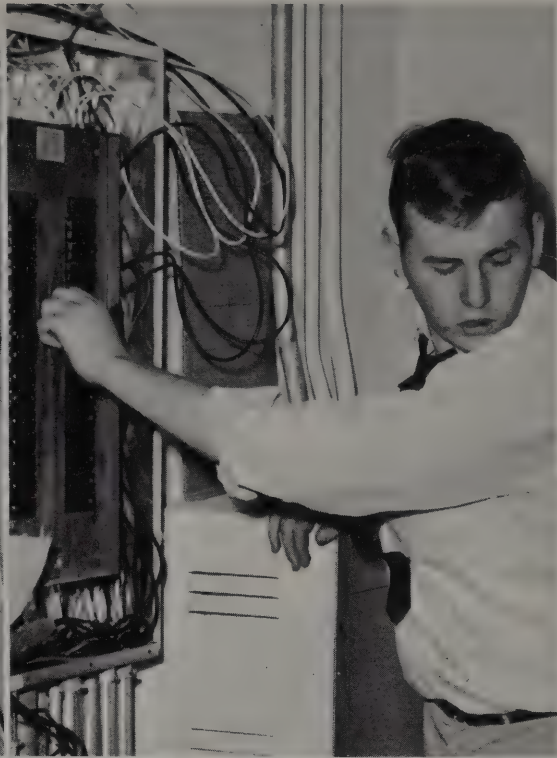
Cheryl Casassa, Marilyn Carroll, Martha Stovall, Charlene Aubin, Jane Duchesneau, Karyn Turbide.



High up on a ladder, Patrick Faucher tests the focusing of a spotlight before the Christmas performance begins.



Donald Rivard, assisted by Thomas Krysiak, makes sure that all his colored lights are functioning properly. Robert Nichols is at his post in charge of the stage curtains.



Leaving the boys in charge of the stage to assume full responsibility, Sister Mary Grace up in room 35 is putting the finishing touches to the costumes, as is the case with Richard Anderson who is to be the prophet Isaiah.



Charles Tellier arranges the manger with the Child so that the best lighting effects will be secured. The boys gave careful consideration to every detail of the performance to make it the best ever.



THE PRINCE OF PEACE

Spirit of Christmas	Lorraine Addorisio
St. Joseph	Vincent Bilotta
Blessed Virgin Mary	Kathleen Small
Prophet Isaiah	Richard Anderson
Angel Gabriel	Stephen Brodeur
Angel of Nativity	Maureen McCarthy
Scribe	Richard Tiernan

Shepherds:

Donald Jeffery
 Paul Morin
 Kevin Sweeney
 William Mulloy
 James Rodier
 Stephen White

Three Kings:

Gerald Murphy, Terry McElligott, Michael Scanlon

As the dressing rooms under the stage were not yet ready for use, classrooms had to be used. Here in room 35, Sr. M. Grace has to shush the angels when they become over talkative and noisy. From room 35 the girls descended the stairway and then through the auditorium to the stage.

Angel Curtain

Barbara Bakstran
Kathleen Brideau
Jane Brodeur
Paula Desgroseilliers
Kathleen Hassett
Mary Hassett
Helen Kennedy
Janet Lachance
Charlene Lavoie
Paula Lemay
Paula Levanti
Gail Morency

Jane O'Neil
Esther Ostrowski
Eileen Quinn
Ellen Radford
Diane Rahmberg
Laura St. Pierre
Patricia Sambito
Deborah Senay
Linda Slattery
Anne Therrien
Linda Withington



Glee Club Selections

Christmas Roundelay -
Diann Mittola
Marilyn Carroll

Come, O Divine Messiah

O Come Emmanuel

Ave Maria - Mary Daly

City of David

Shepherds Awake

I Bring You Good Tidings

Above the Silent Hills

Echo Carol

Gesu Bambino

The Prince of Peace

Accompanist -
Louise Grenache

Director -
Sr. Mary Frances

The 76 girls in the Glee club are waiting for the Parent Teachers Association to come to the hall.





Christmas Program

Christmastide -
Orchestra

Christmas Greetings
Maryellen Hurle,

Spirit of Christmas
Lorraine
Addorisio

Prologue -
Glee club

Scenes

Annunciation

Angel Gabriel and St.
Joseph

Shepherds

Nativity

Wise Men

Adoration of Kings

Tableau

Epilogue -
Glee Club

Angels in Adoration

Donna Fitzgerald
Maureen Grier
Kathleen O'Con-
nell
Joanne Thibault
Joan Sweeney
Jane Thompson



Angels at the Crib

Theresa Boudreau
Karen Farnsworth
Ann LeClair

Stage

Patrick Faucher
Thomas Krysiak
Robert Nichols
Donald Rivard

Costumes

Patricia Anderson
Justine Gagnon
Maryann Szymanski

Glee Club

Charlene Aubin
Marilyn Austin
Paula Ballarin
Sheila Beauchemin
Jane Beauregard
Vivienne Bedard
Carol Belliveau
Patricia Belliveau
Beverly Berry
Joyce Boudreau
Géralda Bourque
Beverly Cann
Marilyn Carroll
Cheryl Casassa
Norma Christian
Simone Cote
Deanne Courtemanche
Susan Courtemanche
Victoria Croteau
Frances Crowley
Mary Daly
Kathleen DeCosta
Edith Dery
Jane Duchesneau
Kathleen Ellia
Susan Fagan
Judy Farineau
Elaine Fontaine
Mary Foss
Anne Fournier
Pamela Gastonguay
Elizabeth Gendron
Susan Goguen
Jane Goudreau
Mary J. Greenstreet
Mary Haaker
Mary Healy
Denise Isabelle
Joan Jacques
Claire Janelle
Cynthia Joseph
Mary Krauss
Denise LeBlanc
Jean LeBlanc





These members of the Glee Club were also a part of the Christmas program: Linda LeBlanc, Sandra LeBlanc, Suzanne LeBlanc, Sheryl Leonard, Leticia Lunetta, Joan McCarthy Kathleen McCarthy, Patricia McCarthy, Laura McColl.

Also participating in the Glee club were: Jean McIntosh, Sandra Morin, Mary E. O'Connell, Mary Pierce, Mary Jane Pierce, Suzanne Plette, Elizabeth Poisson, Gail Powell, Kathleen Radford, Susan Regan, Margaret Reilly, Louise Rivard, Karen St. Cyr, Constance St. Hilaire, Diane Shoemaker, Barbara Sova, Martha Stovall, Mildred Thomas, Karyn Turbide, Maryjo Williams, Marcia Woodcome, Donna Zuchowski, Diann Mittola.

Seniors at the crib: Kathleen Small, Stephen Brodeur, Vincent Bilotta, Richard Tiernan.



Seniors sponsor the Christmas dance

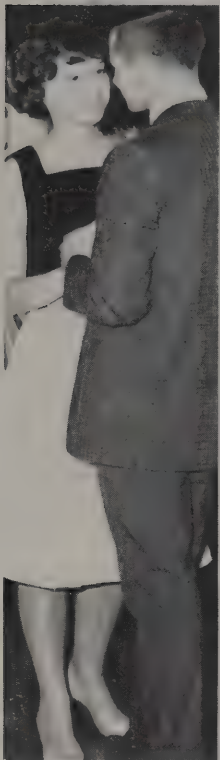
St. Bernard's High School Auditorium

December 27, 1963

Theme: *Wonderland by Night*

Chairmen: Dominic Ciccolini and Janice Flanagan





Sounds of music resound



Senior orchestra musicians are Carol Cohen, Paula Glenny, Louise Grenache, Mary and Kathleen Hassett, Sandra Racine, all pianists; Peter Briguglio, saxophonist; Carlo DiNatale, drummer; Richard Healy, trombonist.

Juniors are Janis Pallotta, accordionist; Claudette Salafia, assistant drummer; David Bouvier, clarinetist.

Sophomore Giuliana Cossi plays the accordion.

Freshmen are Arthur Trudel with the clarinet; Cheryl Duval and Patricia L'Esperance at the piano.



Monsignor Martin, as Chairman of the Board of Directors of St. Bernard's Central High School, had a special interest in our school.

He was always present at our Christmas program at which we presented him with a spiritual bouquet. Monsignor emphatically insisted that this spiritual gift was what he appreciated most and wanted no other.

The Christmas program always closed with an informal address by Monsignor in which he expressed his thanks and wished us a very happy Christmas. His message impressed upon us the true spiritual meaning of Christmas, one of peace, of good will, and gratitude to God for His coming to earth.

But this Christmas of '63, Monsignor was not with us, due to illness. His death occurred on Friday, January 3. December of '64 would have marked the observance of his golden jubilee in the priesthood.

Monsignor was also present at our graduation exercises. He introduced the Bishop and assisted him in presenting the diplomas. During the twelve years that Monsignor was with us, he always took a priestly and fatherly interest in us. In the passing of Monsignor, St. Bernard's has lost a friend, tested and true. May he rest in peace!



Cast of 'The Charm School' is chosen

Austin Bevans, an automobile salesman.....	Richard Anderson, Barry Finneron
David MacKenzie, a law student	Paul Hartrey, Edward McCaffrey
George Boyd, an accountant	Daniel Crowley, Paul Kukkula
Jim Simpkins, not fond of work	Vincent Bilotta, Richard Tiernan
Tim Simpkins, likewise a work dodger	Dominic Ciccolini, William McColl
Homer Johns, the guardian of Elise	John Mann, Thomas Nowd
Elise Benedotti, senior class president	Paula Glenney, Jane Lavin
Miss Hays, principal of school	Lorraine Addorisio, Roann Norton
Miss Curtis, a favorite with the girls	Kathleen Small, Janet Flanagan
Sally	Maryellen Hurley, Yvette Lachance
Muriel	Eileen Quinn, Maryjo Williams
Ethel Young	Sheila Mammone, Martha Stovall
Alex ladies	Nancy Blanchette, Loretta Dion
Lillian of	Paula Levanti, Helen Mack
Madge the	Nancy Byrnes, Patricia Dextraze
Charlotte school	Maria Dovidio, Ann Thomas
Dotsie	Jeannie Antonioni, Jane Duchesneau
Dancer	Barbara Bakstran, Janice Gallagher

Other young ladies of the school: Patricia Anderson, Marilyn Carroll, Paulette Chapdelaine, Nancy Cormier, Jacqueline Cuddy, Kathryn Dovidio, Anne Ethier, Joanne Ethier, Maureen Flathers, Kathleen Flynn, Maureen Flynn, Tonia Francavilla, Joyce Gaillardet, Louise Grenache, Kathleen Hassett, Mary Hassett, Ruth Kalagher, Margaret Lubold, Leticia Lunetta, Diane Marcy, Gail McNamara, Esther Ostrowski, Suzanne Plette, Sandra Racine, Kathleen Regan, Elaine Roy, Diane Shoemaker, Veronica Swieca, Maryann Szymanski, Linda Tocci, Karyn Turbide.

Artists: Cheryl Casassa, Geraldine DiMassa, Frances Dovidio, Theresa Farineau

Stage Managers: Robert Bourque, John Pelletier, Timothy Shea, John Thomas

Nancy Blanchette, Jane Lavin, Eileen Quinn, Paula Levanti, Maryellen Hurley, Nancy Byrnes, and Janice Flanagan, seated.



*The
Charm
School
of
1964*



Charm School administrators, top to bottom: Richard Tiernan, Paul Hartrey, John Mann, Richard Anderson, William McColl, Dominic Ciccolini, Edward McCaffrey, Paul Kukkula, Barry Finneron, Daniel Crowley, Vincent Bilotta, Thomas Nowd, Dominic Ciccolini, Edward McCaffrey, Paul Kukkula, Barry Finneron, Daniel Crowley.

Charm School young ladies: Diane Shoemaker, Leticia Lunetta, Marion Bakstran, Maureen Flynn, Kathleen Small, Jeannie Antonioni, Anne Thomas, Elaine Roy, Joyce Gaillardet, Jacqueline Cuddy, Patricia Anderson, Margaret Lubold, Jeannie Antonioni, Esther Ostrowski, Joanne Ethier, Patricia Dextraze, Helen Mack.

Marilyn Carroll, Tonia Francavilla, Nancy Cormier, Janice Gallagher, Roann Norton, Lorraine Addoriscio, Maryjo Williams, Anne Ethier, Mary Hassett, Maria Dovidio, Paulette Chapdelaine, Martha Stovall, Jane Duchesneau, Loretta Dion.



'Charm School' allures

Midyear examinations over on January 24, seniors looked forward to the ski trip to the Berkshires on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the vacation week of February 17. Ninety-seven seniors had a glorious time in this winter wonderland of snow and ice.

Back at school again on the 24th, the class play was uppermost now in senior minds. Play after play was read and seniors found it difficult to choose. April 13 and 14 was the date set and '64 had to get busy. After a series of tryouts, the cast for "The Charm School" was chosen and rehearsals begun.

Paul Hartrey, Janice Flanagan, Maryellen Hurley, Jane Lavin, Robert Bourque.

Below, standing: William McColl, Thomas Nowd, Barry Finneron, Edward McCaffrey, Richard Tierman. *Seated:* Paul Hartrey, Yvette Lachance, Paula Glenny, Lorraine Addoriscio, John Mann, Richard Anderson. *Students:* Kathryn Dovidio, Maureen Flathers, Kathleen Flynn, Kathleen Hassett, Ruth Kalagher, Diane Marcy, Gail McNamara, Suzanne Plette, Sandra Racine, Kathleen Regan, Veronica Swieca, Maryann Szymanski, Linda Tocci, Karyn Turbide.



The 1963 football team made its first public appearance at the Hudson jamboree where it defeated Nashoba Regional, 6-0. Barry Finneron scored the touchdown. Paul Hartrey and Bob Day received injuries.

Heavy rain forced cancellation of our grid contest against Cathedral High of Boston.

Trailing 8-7 at halftime, we moved ahead through the third quarter and then added a touchdown, in the game with Hudson Catholic. Spearheaded by Charlie Butterfield, Vin Bilotta, and John Day, our team continually broke through to nail the enemy ball carriers for a total loss of 40 yards in the second half. The fine playing of Chartrand and LeBlanc coupled with Finneron's occasional quarterback sneaks allowed us to control the ball for the bulk of the last two quarters, and our 15-8 victory.

SBHS faced St. Peter's of Worcester weakened by the loss of Dick Rheault, Jim Ritzo, and Charles Butterfield. Barry Finneron turned in another high-class performance while Dick LeBlanc and Jim Chartrand continued the fine running. John Day was once again a standout, receiving plenty of help from John DiNatale, Dick Anderson, and Bob Day. Mike Shea, Dick Tiernan, and Mike Morrissey provided excellent pass coverage. Ernie Hebert and Armand Dion filled in nicely on offense and defense for the injured Butterfield. We lost 22-8.

In the game with St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Newton, we did all of our scoring in the first half with Dick Tiernan, Jim Chartrand, and Dick Rheault being credited with a touchdown apiece. Finneron place-kicked the only successful conversion bid. Score 19-6 in our favor.

In the game with Dracut, neither team could muster an offensive threat during the first period. Unable to move the pigskin in two attempts, Finneron found a weakness in the Dracut right side and sent Dick LeBlanc off on a 16-yard crossback to their 46-yard line. Chartrand powered to the Dracut 40 in two carries. Finneron then took charge and scampered the last 35 yards for the initial TD. Our victory, 19-0.



Suzanne Gagne, Veronica Swieca, Nancy Cormier, Carmelita Giambrocco, Elaine LeBlanc. Row 2: Katherine O'Connell, Tonia Marcukow, Janice Gallagher, Diane Fluet. Standing: Susan Belliveau.

St. Sebastian's toppled, 19-6



Dick Anderson (32) goes downfield to block as Dick LeBlanc picks up a short gain.

Dick Rheault makes a diving tackle on St. Sebastian quarterback.

Barry Finneron (11) on a quarterback sneak as John DiNatale (44) blocks.

John Mann (47) and Dick Rheault (24) converge on St. Sebastian ball carrier as John DiNatale makes the stop.

Barry Finneron (11) scrambles away from St. Sebastian defenders as Bob Day (34) and Dick Anderson (32) move in on the action.

Dick Rheault, with the ball, powers up the middle at St. Sebastian game.

Dick Tiernan picks up yardage around left end against St. Sebastian.

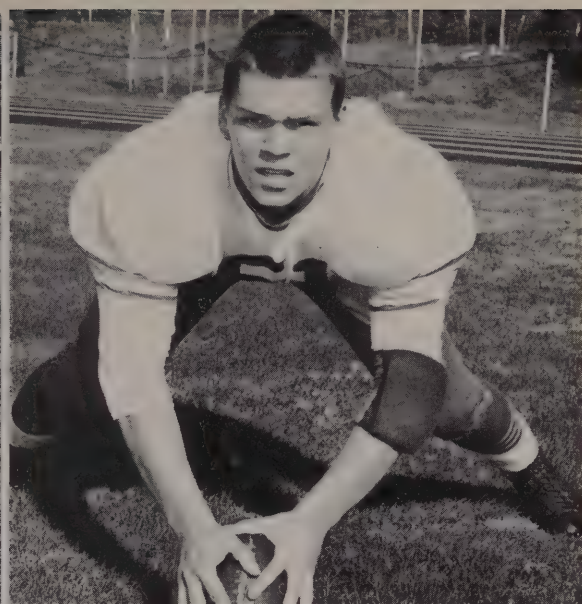


Paul Hartrey, back; James Ritzo, tackle; Robert Day, end. John DiNatale, guard; James Calamare, guard.

St. Peter's on top, 22-8

31 Ernest Hebert, 12 David Pikkarainen, 10 Joseph Hawthorne, 21 Michael Morrissey, 45 Edward Donnelly, 81 James Ritzo, 50 Vincent Bilotta, 20 Richard Tiernan, 51 Charles Butterfield, 11 Barry Finneron, 71 Armand Dion, 74 John Day, 62 John Pelletier, 47 John Mann, 72 Thomas Nadeau, 65 William Bourque, 22 Michael Piro, 13 Paul Keating, 40 Thomas Mammone, Mark Keisling.





John Mann, tackle; Vincent Bilotta, guard; Charles Butterfield, center; Barry Finneron (11) back.

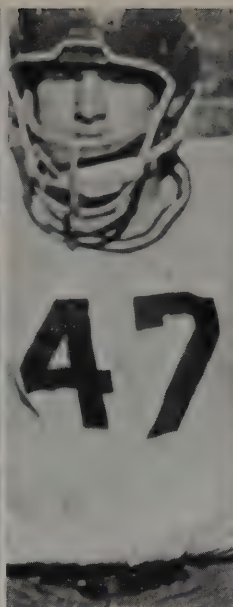
Dracut downed, 19-0

36 Dennis Brassard, 83 Robert Pelletier, 61 James Calamare, 20 Paul Hartrey, 44 John DiNatale, 34 Robert Day, 32 Richard Anderson, 35 James Chartrand, 42 John Regan, 33 Thomas Nowd, 24 Richard Rheault, 23 Michael Shea, 25 Richard LeBlanc, William Harley. Student managers: James Ryan, Edmund Burke, Terrence McManus.





Paul Hartrey (20) crashes up the middle against Dracut as Dick LeBlanc converges on the action.



John Mann (47) tackle



Richard Anderson, end

Lunenburg loses, 21-8

Three backs participated in the touchdown scoring, after being held to a scoreless tie in the first half. Fullback Jim Chartrand tallied in the third period, as did Dick LeBlanc, while quarterback Barry Finneron counted in the final stanza. In the conversion successes, Charlie Butterfield kicked the initial point from placement and Finneron passed to right halfback Dick Tiernan for the two-pointer.

Clinton clipped, 28-14

Under the lights of Fuller field, Jim Chartrand scored two touchdowns and added two points after, while Finneron had a hand in the other two TD's one via a pass to Dick Anderson and the other on a personal "sneak" into pay-dirt. Dick LeBlanc carried across for the other two conversion points. Third-period highlights were an intercepted pass by Bob Day and Clinton's recovery of an SBHS fumble.

Bob Day, 34, at FHS game

Thomas Nowd, end

C. Butterfield and J. DiNatale at Clinton game.





John Regan, end



John Pelletier, guard



James Chartrand (35) gallops through gaping hole at St. Sebastian's game.

FHS jolted, 20-12

Under cloudy, threatening skies, 3,000 spectators watched the game. Dick LeBlanc, Paul Hartrey, and Barry Finneron scored the touchdowns. Bobby Day accounted for the only successful conversion points. FHS held a 6-0 lead after the first period, were in front, 12-6 at halftime, and the title was tied, 12-12, when the third canto concluded. In spite of an injured left arm, Finneron returned and the team executed a 98-yard drive resulting in victory.

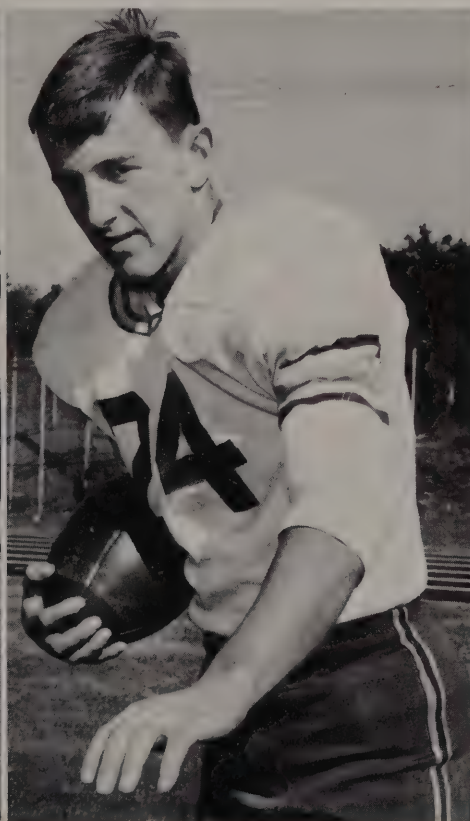
Richard Tiernan, back

Notre Dame edged, 30-0

On a bitter cold December day, SBHS completely overwhelmed the Crusaders. The initial touchdown was made by Paul Hartrey. We scored again in the first quarter with Barry Finneron diving over for six points. The score was 22-0 when a Finneron to LeBlanc pass was followed by another successful two-point conversion by Hartrey. In the fourth period, the final touchdown was made by Jim Chartrand with the two-point conversion by Dick LeBlanc.

Richard Rheault, back

Paul Hartrey at ND game



Notre Dame shaken 30-0

Barry Finneron (11) fights off a block to help Dick Tiernan and Vincent Bilotta (50) make the stop on the ND ball carrier.

Charlie Butterfield kicks off to Notre Dame.

Bob Day (34) moves up to make a stop on Notre Dame quarterback.

Dick LeBlanc eludes ND defender.

Fighting Charlie Butterfield (51) comes to the rescue.

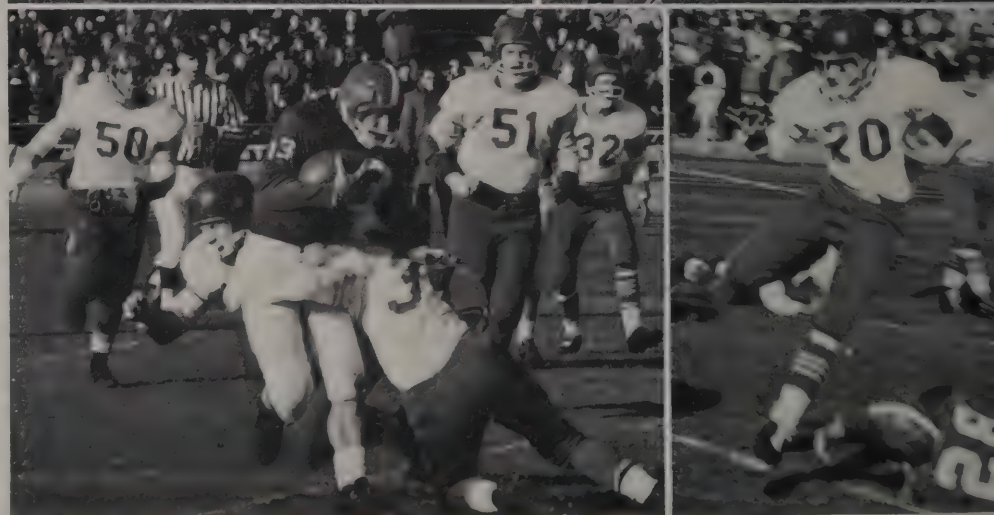
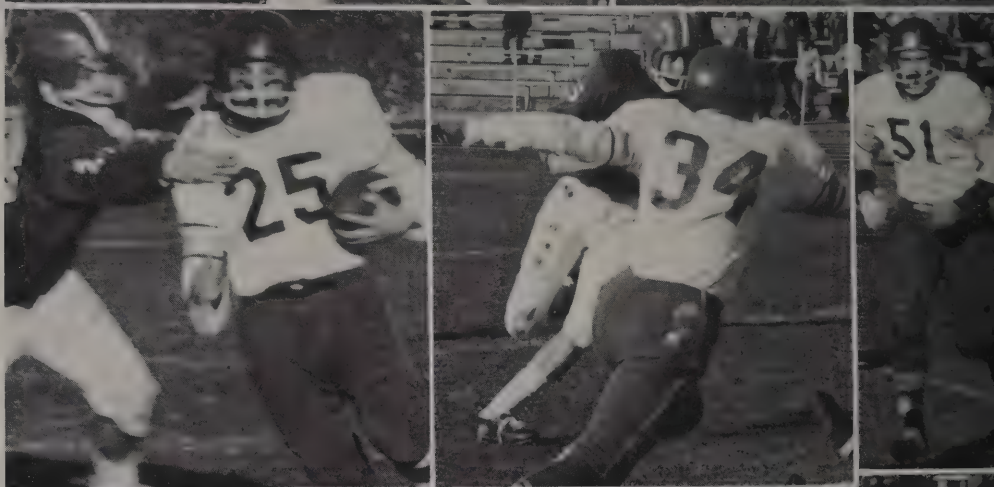
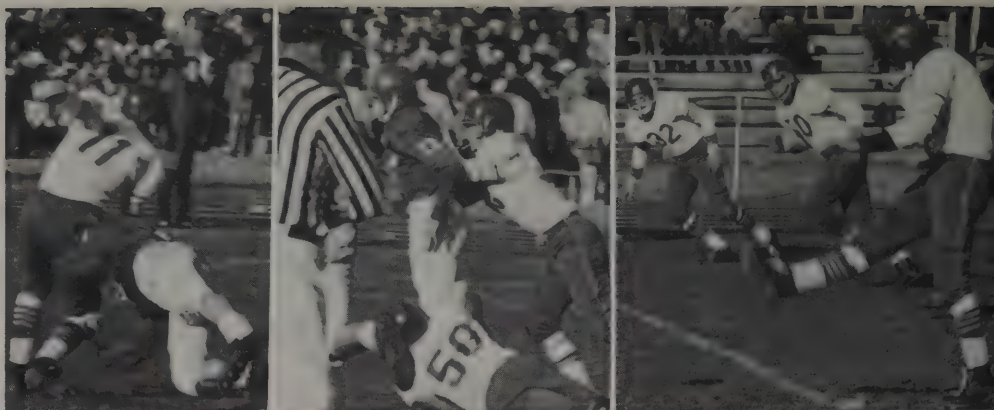
Dick Tiernan, Bob Day, Barry Finneron (11) Dick Anderson (32), Vincent Bilotta (50) and Charlie Butterfield make sure there is no further gain on the play in the ND game.

Jim Chartrand bursts through large hole produced by blocks from John Mann, Vin Bilotta, and Charles Butterfield.

Day brothers, Jackie and Bob (34) stop ND player as Vin Bilotta (50), Charlie Butterfield (51), Dick Anderson (32), and John Mann rush to their assistance.

Paul Hartrey (20) jumps over a would-be tackler in the ND game.

John DiNatale was awarded the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy as outstanding player in the Notre Dame game; Paul Hartrey, a trophy for being the outstanding back.





SBHS proclaimed the football champs of Fitchburg and North Worcester County

In FHS game, Coach Lane outlines strategy to Barry Finneron.

Coaches Lane and Ledger anxiously watch vital play in FHS game.

Coach Voght with happy team at end of FHS contest.

Former SBHS grid stars, Dennis Holman and Bob Nowd hold the victory banner.

Attaining first-place positions in the North Worcester county all-star team were Charles Butterfield, Robert Day, John DiNatale, Barry Finneron, and Paul Hartrey. Vincent Bilotta was named to the second team.



In the first basketball game of the 1963 season, SBHS hoopsters downed Lunenburg at the Blue Knights' court, on December 10, with a score of 67-58. Gerry Flynn caged 24 points; Barry Finneron, 19; and John Gabriel, 11. Jim Ruberti was the top rebounder greatly helped by Tom Mullins and tall center Gerry Flynn. We gained a late lead in the first period and maintained it throughout the game.

Hudson Catholic was defeated by SBHS on December 13 at their court. Our hoopsters got a quick lead which they never lost. Gerry Flynn led with 15 points, followed by Barry Finneron and Tom Mullins with 12 each. Strong on defense and also hitting double figures was John Gabriel.

The Gardner game of December 17 was our first loss of the season with a 44 to 38 margin. It was a hard fought tussle throughout with Gardner holding a slight edge most of the way. Our hopes for victory were shattered in the third quarter when Gerry Flynn, Barry Finneron, and Jim Ruberti fouled out. In the fourth period Mike Magane twisted an ankle and had to leave the game.

Oakmont Regional was turned back by SBHS cagers on December 20, 57 to 50. We built up a 20-9 lead in the first quarter and continued to dominate play in the second stanza and at intermission had upped to a 33-17 margin. Finneron, Flynn, and Gabriel were the leading scorers with 14, 13, and 12 points respectively.

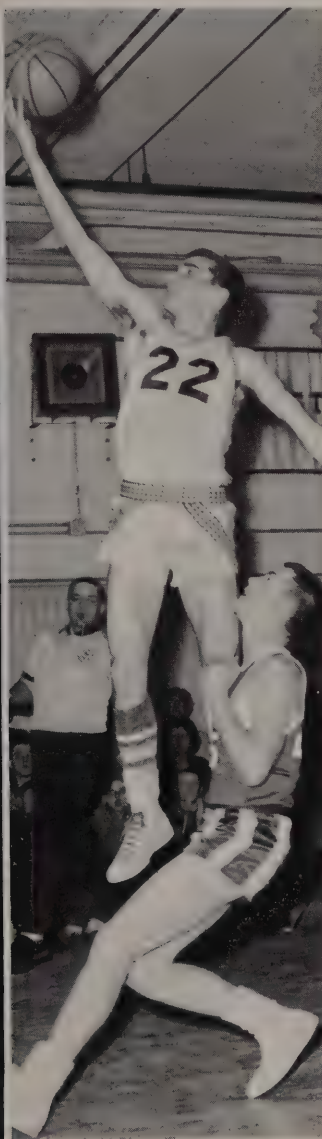


Kneeling: Michael Shea, Thomas Mullins, Barry Finneron, John Thomas, James Ruberti, John Gabriel. *Standing:* Coach Corliss, Manager Bourque, Michael Magane, Patrick Murphy, Robert Foley, Gerald Flynn, James Chartrand, David Pikkarainen, Manager Edward Donnelly, Coach Gabriel.





Coach Corliss confers with John Thomas 11 and James Ruberti 25.
Barry Finneron 21 in action.
Gerry Flynn 31, 22, high in the air and Thomas Mullins 13 on his toes.



The Blue Knights of Lunenburg avenged a loss of 67 to 58 in their first encounter with SBHS, by being the victors in a 69 to 63 tussle on January 7. LHS held the lead at the end of the first two periods but we came out in front, 51-49, at the close of the third quarter. Gerry Flynn led with 19 markers, John Gabriel collected 15, while Barry Finneron and Tom Mullins both chipped in with 11. We led all the way in winning the junior varsity game, 76 to 40.

In the Fitchburg High game, the tilt was closely played for the opening half with Fitchburg having leads as the first two periods ended. However, after our cagers pulled to within a point of a tie early in the third canto, the Red and Gray moved away to the win, 77 to 55. Our junior varsity defeated the Fitchburg jayvees, 58 to 54, with Ralph Brassard having 29 points and Bob Trudel, 17.

Holy Name of Worcester suffered a loss in our January 21 game with them. After an evenly matched opening chapter which saw our cagers leading by a single point, we caught fire in the second quarter to take a commanding 41-26 lead at halftime. We continued to roll in the third period, holding a 62-43 advantage. Gerry Flynn headed the offensive parade with 30 points. His chief offensive help came from John Gabriel with 16 tallies and Barry Finneron with 14.



Junior Varsity

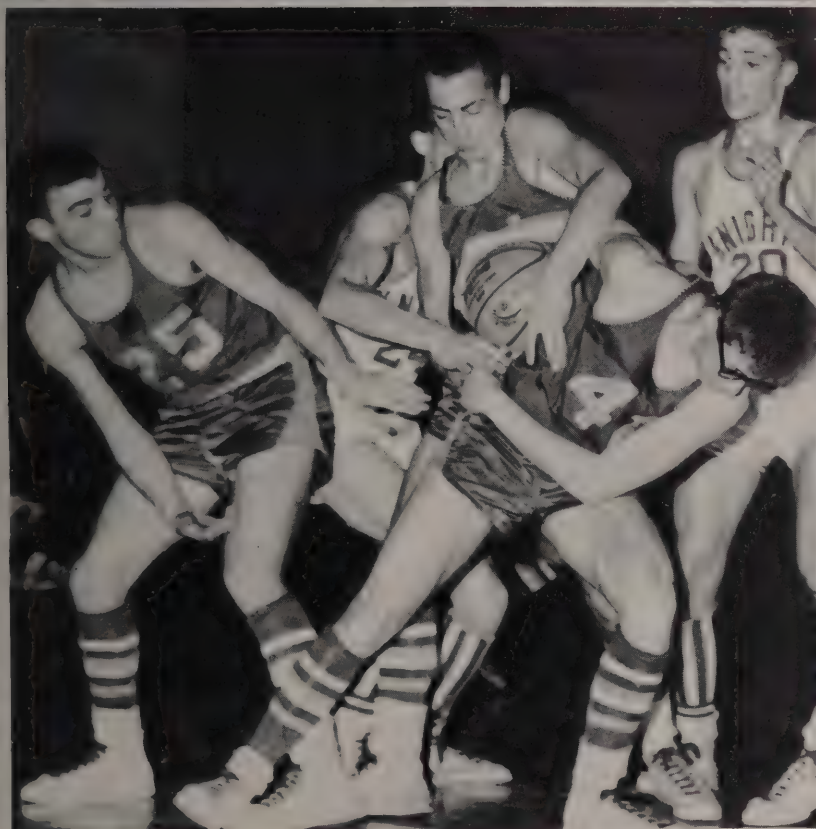
13 Wins

4 Losses

Kneeling: James Mullins, Robert Curtis, John Monahan, Robert Lussier, Anthony Amico, Dennis Brassard.

Standing: Manager Thomas Garlick, Ralph Brassard, William Ledger, Robert Trudel, Ronald Gabriele, Ronald Bourque, David Beaulac, Michael Morrissey, Kevin Sweeney, manager.





Assumption Prep led all the way in downing our hoopsters at the game in Worcester, December 28, 71 to 58. After leading by six points at the end of each of the first two quarters, the Monks enjoyed a big third period to increase their margin. SBHS went into a full-court press in the final chapter, but although our players outscored the winners 22-13 over the final eight minutes of play, the drive came too late.

SBHS victory over Leominster was the fifth in seven starts for our team. The game was played at LHS gym on January 3. Gerry Flynn and John Gabriel shared our scoring honors with 22 points each.

25 James Ruberti, 11 John Thomas, 41 John Gabriel, 21 Barry Finneron





Juniors on varsity football team: John Day, Armand Dion, William Bourque, Robert Foley, Richard LeBlanc, Thomas Nadeau, Robert Pelletier, Michael Shea.

Varsity basketball junior players: Ralph Brassard, Robert Foley, John Gabriel, Thomas Mullins, Patrick Murphy, James Ruberti.

Patrick Murphy 52, John Gabriel 41, Thomas Mullins 12, James Ruberti 25.

Richard LeBlanc 25 eludes Notre Dame tackler.

Cheerleaders in a tense moment—Suzanne Gagne, Nancy Cormier, Tonia Marczukow.



Juniors with gay wings already outspread
To soar like the eagle to heights above;
In every lofty flight may you always find
Success and happiness is the wish of '64.

Junior Class Officers:

James Ruberti, president
Priscilla Gaudet, vice-president
Richard LeBlanc, treasurer
Jean Brosnan, secretary



JUNIORS

Juniors who had a perfect attendance record for 1962 and '63 were Bruce Beaudoin, Raymond Bedard, Roberta Bensuk, James Boucher, Joanne Boutotte, Nancy Burke, Frank Catalfamo, Janice Couture, Armand Dion, Justine Gagnon, Joan Gallagher, Carmelita Giambrocco.

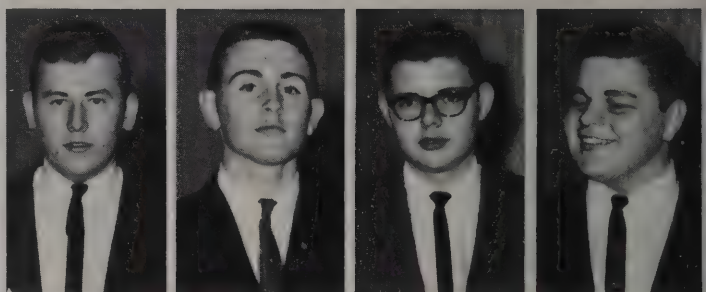
Other Juniors who achieved this record were Janet Goguen, Jane Goudreau, Kenneth Haimila, Monica Krysiak, Donald LeBlanc, Jean LeBlanc, Linda LeBlanc, Bruce Mandarano, Thomas Mullins, Edward Nadeau, Leonard Nadeau, John Norman, Walter O'Brien, Frederick Paradise, Mary Queenan, Denise Raboin, Ginette Richard, Sandra Rivers, James Ruberti, Karen St. Cyr, Barbara Sova, Charles Tellier, Jeannette Wasznicky, Marcia Woodcome.

Row 1: Diane Rahmberg, Kathleen Ellia, Kathleen Cackett. Row 2: Rena Marcotte, Mary Queenan, Ann Damien.

Top row: Carmelita Giambrocco, Joan Brosnan, Susan Belliveau, Jane Goudreau. Row 2: Donald Rivard, John Norman, Charles Tellier, James Boucher. Row 1: Tonia Marczukow, Janice Couture, Theresa Loiselle, Kathryn Connors.

Declamation winners: Diann Mittola, Susan Gastonguay, Donald Rivard, Salvatore Ciuffetti.

Top debaters: Gerald Murphy, Barry May, Paula Ballarin, Roberta Bensuk, Frederick Paradise, Thomas Krysiak.





At the beginning of Junior year, these pupils had the highest scholastic averages: Elaine LeBlanc, Janis Pallotta, Roberta Bensuk, Diane Ciuffetti, Karen St. Cyr, Constance St. Hilaire, Kathleen Solomito, Vivien Bedard, Susan Gastonguay, Kathleen Hanley, Sheryl Leonard.

Also obtaining high grades were Linda Morin, Michael Scanlon, Susan Belliveau, Paulette Bourque, Bruce Mandarano, Barbara Sova, Bruce Beaudoin, Joanne Boutotte, Linda LeBlanc, Tonia Marczukow.

Top declaimers in the Diocesan Declamation contest were Diann Mitola and Donald Rivard, class winners. Salvatore Ciuffetti and Susan Gastonguay were the alternates. Others participating were Paula Ballarin, Joseph DeCaria, John Gabriel, Jane Goudreau, Kathleen Hanley, Elaine LeBlanc, Linda LeBlanc, Bruce Mandarano.

Other juniors in the declamation contest were Barbara Sova, Bruce Beaudoin, Joanne Boutotte, Linda LeBlanc, Tonia Marczukow, Patrick Murphy, Joan Paquette, Susan Peirce, James Ruberti, Constance St. Hilaire, Michael Scanlon, Charles Tellier, Dolores Trainque.

Junior orchestra members are David Bouvier, clarinet; Janis Pallotta, accordion; Claudette Salafia, drums.

Top row: Sheryl Leonard, Marcia Woodcome, Karen St. Cyr, Ginette Richard. *Row 3:* Salvatore Ciuffetti, John Gabriel, Richard LeBlanc, Thomas Mullins. *Row 2:* Justine Gagnon, Linda Morin, Barbara Sova, Joan Paquette. *Row 1:* Barry May, Frederick Paradise, Armand Dion, Robert Pelletier.

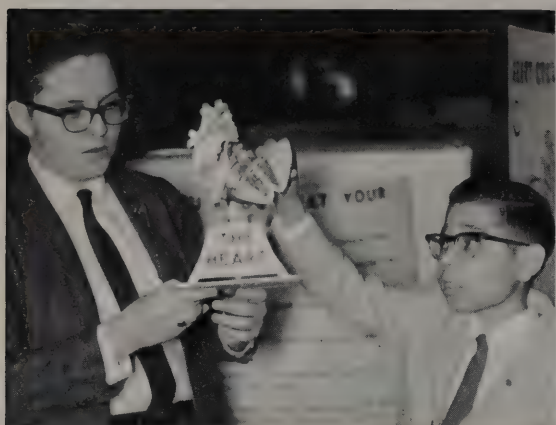


Robert Nichols, one of the four stage managers at the Christmas pageant.



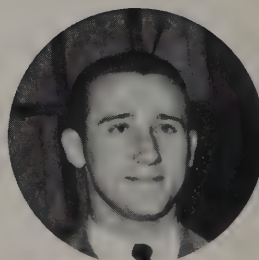
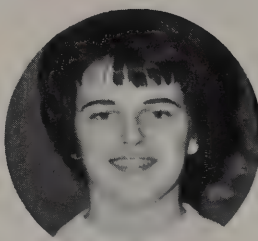
Blue and Gold staffers: Priscilla Gaudet, Constance St. Hilaire, Diann Mittola, Sheryl Leonard, Mary Daly, Jean Brosnan, Diane Rahmberg, Patrick Murphy, Gerald Murphy.

Robert Nichols inspects Bruce Mandarano's heart project which won honorable mention at the Science Fair of '64.



*French Club
Officers*

Salvatore Ciuffetti
Priscilla Gaudet
Richard LeBlanc
Linda Antil



Claudette Salafia
Catherine Ward
Louise Cote
Donna Saucier
Linda LeBlanc
Sandra Rivers



Denise Raboin
Nancy Madigan
Joanne Boutotte
Nancy Burke
Jean Brosnan
Marion Mancuso



Donald LeBlanc
Leonard Nadeau
James Ruberti
Bruce Beaudoin
Ralph Brassard





Joanne Boutotte was elected secretary of the Sodality and Kathleen Hanley, treasurer, in the election held May 14, 1963. Other Junior Sodalists are Roberta Bensuk, Nancy Burke, Paulette Bourque, Jean Brosnan, Joan Brosnan, Kathleen Cackett, Kathryn Connors.

Other Sodality members of '65 are Kathleen Ellia, Susan Gastonguay, Monica Krysiak, Theresa Loiselle, Linda LeBlanc, Elaine LeBlanc, Linda Morin, Nancy Madigan, Rena Marcotte, Janis Pallotta, Denise Raboin, Ellen Radford, Patricia Sambito, Karen St. Cyr, Constance St. Hilaire, Kathleen Solomito, Dolores Trainque, Catherine Ward.

Holding CYC offices in their parish organizations are Vivienne Bedard, Jean Brosnan, Diane Ciuffetti, Salvatore Ciuffetti, Ann Damien, Joseph DeCaria, Robert Foley, Susan Gastonguay, Joan Gallagher, John Gaudet, Carmelita Giambrocco, Joan Paquette, James Ruberti, Michael Scanlon, Paula Thibodeau, Robert Trudel.

Susan Gastonguay won third place in the annual Elks' Oratorical contest in April.

In the nationwide *Auxilium Latinum* contest, Donna Saucier and Susan Gastonguay received certificates of Superlative Merit and were also awarded gold medal pins.



Glee Club

Jane Goudreau
Marcia Woodcome
Kathleen Ellia
Joan McCarthy
Karen St. Cyr

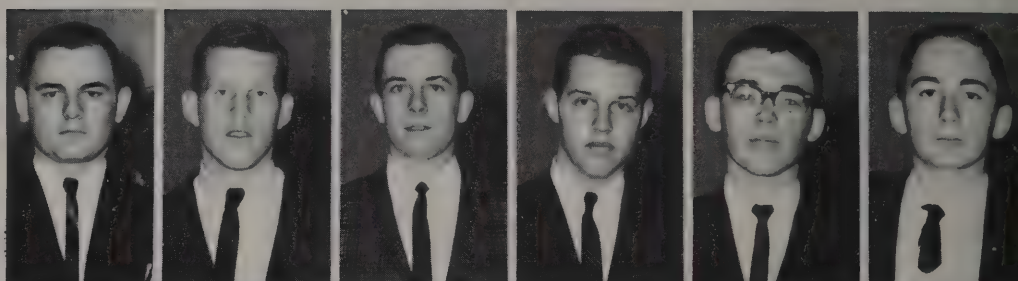
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Frank Catalfamo
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 Patricia Viau
 Jeannette Wasnicky
 Paulette Bourque



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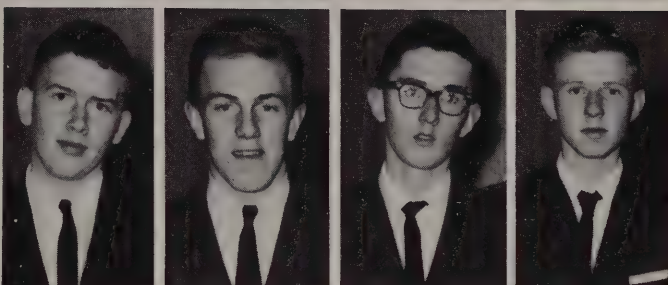


Cheerleaders Carmelita Giambrocco, Tonia Marczukow, Elaine LeBlanc, Susan Belliveau.

Junior *Booster club* representatives: Catherine Ward and Priscilla Gaudet.

Top row: Constance Lamothe, Susan Regan, Vivienne Bedard, Ellen Radford. *Row 4:* Michael Scanlon, Michael Magane, Gerald Murphy, Raymond Bedard. *Row 3:* Elaine LeBlanc, Winifred Rivard, Constance St. Hilaire, Janis Pallotta. *Row 2:* Robert Foley, Robert Nichols, William Bourque, Joseph DeCaria. *Row 1:* Linda Morin, Susan Gastonguay, Patricia Sambito, Kathleen Hanley.

Bernardian Boosters: Judith Armstrong and Monica Krysiak.



Sophomores had the largest class representation in the *Glee Club*:

Marilyn Austin
Sheila Beauchemin
Jane Beauregard
Carol A. Belliveau
Patricia Belliveau
Joyce Boudreau
Norma Christian
Deanne Courtemanche
Susan Courtemanche
Victoria Croteau
Frances Crowley
Kathleen DeCosta
Edith Dery
Susan Fagan
Mary Foss
Anne Fournier

Pamela Gastonguay
Elizabeth Gendron
Susan Goguen
Mary Greenstreet
Mary Haaker
Mary Healy
Denise Isabelle
Claire Janelle
Cynthia Joseph

Mary Krauss
Denise LeBlanc
Sandra LeBlanc
Kathleen McCarthy
Patricia McCarthy
Laura McColl
Jean McIntosh
Sandra Morin
Mary O'Connell

Mary Pierce
Mary J. Pierce
Elizabeth Poisson
Gail Powell
Kathleen Radford
Margaret Reilly
Louise Rivard
Mildred Thomas
Donna Zuchowski



Giuliana Cossi
Orchestra accordionist





Speeding along with the Sophs

Expect to be exhausted along the way,
Keeping step with a soph all the day.
Active here, there, and everywhere,
Captains courageous to do and dare.



Sophomores with a perfect-attendance record for '62 and '63: Anthony Amico, Karen Babineau, Peter Basque, Rene Basque, Jane Beauregard, David Blanchette, Edmund Burke, James Chartrand, Giuliana Cossi, Kenneth Courtemanche, John DeLisle, Claire DiNatale.

At school every day and on time also were Edward Donnelly, Joanna Dupuis, Robert Ferlez, Mary Foss, Pamela Gastonguay, Michelle Gauvin, Roxanne Giambrocco, Jeannine Guillemette, Ernest Hebert, Denise Isabelle, John Killilea, Mary Krauss, Denise LeBlanc, Louisa LeBlanc, Margaret Leger, Gary LeMay, Sandra Morin, Jane O'Neil, Judy Pelletier, Elizabeth Poisson, Margaret Reilly, Gregory Sango, Michael Vaillette, Donna Zuchowski.

English II club officers: James Chartrand, Paul Keating, Robert Rice, Patricia Belliveau, Maureen Grier, Maureen McCarthy.

Giuliana Cossi, Roxanne Giambrocco, Carol Belliveau, Joanna Dupuis, and Ellen Trinque have high scholastic averages.

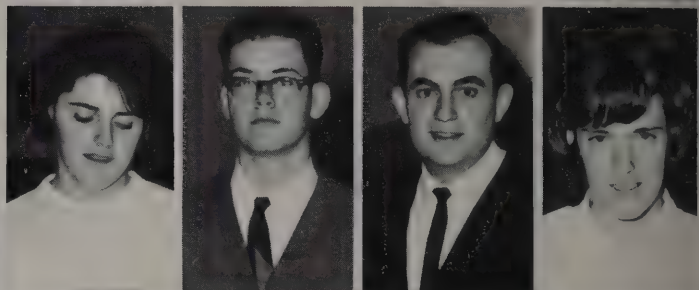
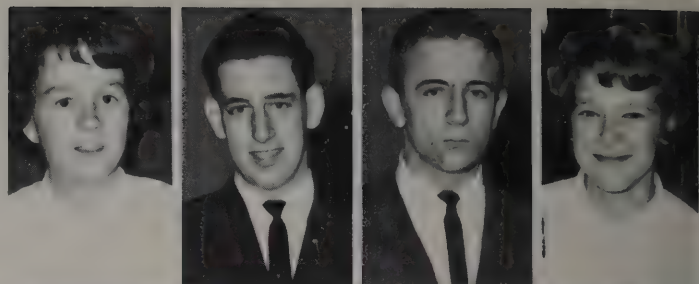
Patrick Sweeney, Thomas Ryan, and John Delisle have the honor of raising and lowering the flag during school days.

Top row: Margaret Leger, Rene Basque, Robert Ferlez, Donna Harding. *Row 3:* William Guilfoil, Jeannine Guillemette, Sheila Beauchemin, Ronald Ingemie. *Row 2:* Mary Krauss, Paul Vaillancourt, Thomas Ryan, Maureen McCarthy. *Row 1:* James Craigen, Ellen Trinque, Alice Rufiange, Michael Piro.

Top row: Edmund Burke, Kathleen McCarthy, Claire DiNatale. *Row 1:* Jane Thomson, Denise Isabelle, Helen Kennedy.

Debaters: Robert Ferlez, Ronald Ingemie, Carol Beliveau, Ellen Trinque, Joan Sweeney. Other sophomore debaters are David Blanchette, Giuliana Cossi, Joanna Dupuis, John Fontaine, Michelle Gauvin, Claire Janelle.

Latin gold medal pin winners: Michael Morrissey and Laura McColl.





Scholastically high and in the upper 8th of the sophomore class are Roxanne Giambrocco, Carol A. Belliveau, Giuliana Cossi, Joanna Dupuis, Laura McColl, Ellen Trinke, Mary Krauss, Janet Blouin, Deanne Courtemanche, Maureen Grier Pauline Melanson, Michael Morrissey.

Also achieving high grades are Maureen Murray, Katherine O'Connell, Margaret Reilly, Mildred Thomas, Frances Crowley, Susan Goguen, Mary Greenstreet, Claire Janelle, Sandra LeBlanc, Marilyn Poitras, JoAnn Thibault.

In the Declamation contest were Michelle Gauvin, Maureen Grier, William Guilfoil, Mary Haaker, Linda Johnson, Margaret Leger, Thomas Kane, John Killelea, Mary Krauss, Wanda LeBlanc, Gary LeMay, Kathleen McCarthy, Maureen McCarthy, Patricia McCarthy, Pauline Melanson.

Varsity Basketball: Gerry Flynn, Dave Pikkarainen, James Chartrand. *Junior Varsity:* Anthony Amico, Dennis Brassard, Michael Morrissey. *Cheerleaders:* Katherine O'Connell, Diane Fluet.

Varsity Football: 12 David Pikkarainen, 21 Michael Morrissey, 45 Edward Donnelly, 31 Ernest Hebert, 36 Dennis Brassard, 40 Thomas Mammone, 80 Mark Keisling, 22 Michael Piro, James Chartrand, 13 Paul Keating, 63 William Harley, Joseph Hawthorne. Other soph players: Michael Roy, Paul Vaillancourt, William Ledger.



Donna Fitzgerald
Deanne Courtemanche
Ernest Hebert
David Blanchette
Susan O'Neil
Jane O'Neil



*National Essay
Certificates*

Claire Janelle
Laura McColl
Carol A. Belliveau
Judith Pelletier

Marilyn Poitras
Ellen Trinque
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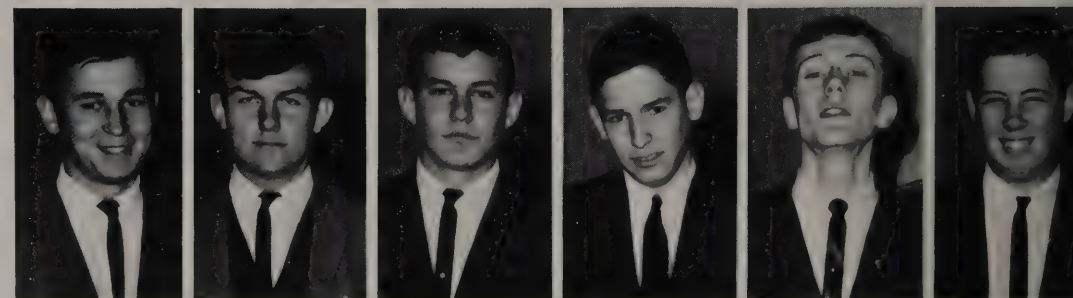


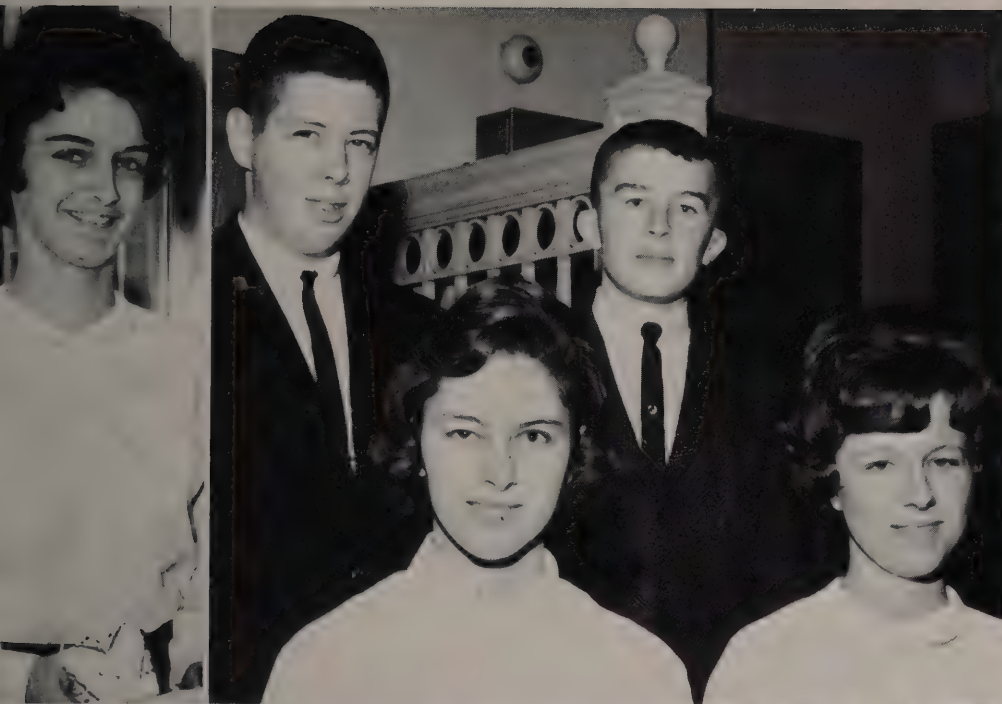
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Richard Booth
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Gregory Sango
Joseph Atkinson
Dennis Brassard

Janet Blouin
Pauline Melanson
Joanne Thibault
Anne Therrien
Janet Lachance
Susan Goguen





Declamation Contest

Victoria Croteau, 2d
Donna Fitzgerald, 1st
Dennis Brassard, 2d
Robert Rice, 1st

Other declaimers:

Anthony Amico
Lawrence Atkinson
Patricia Belliveau
David Blanchette
Richard Booth
Joyce Boudreau
Denise Cormier
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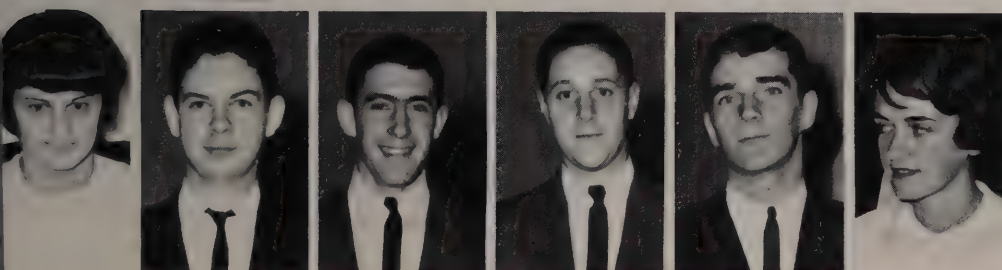
Carol A. Belliveau, Christmas wrapping

Sodalists collect stamps for the Missions from the student body.

Susan O'Neil
Donna Fitzgerald
Diane Ostrowski
Jane O'Neil
Maureen Crotty



Giuliana Cossi
Judith Pelletier
Joanna Dupuis
Frances Crowley
Susan Courtemanche
Cynthia Joseph



Denise Cormier
Patrick Faucher
Paul Keating
William Harley
Gerald Flynn
Marilyn Poitras

In the Declamation contest were Judith Pelletier, Catherine Pierce, Mary J. Pierce, Marilyn Poitras, Gail Powell, Michael Roy, Thomas Ryan, Kevin Starkey, Joan Sweeney, Ann Therrien, JoAnn Thibault, Janet Thibodeau, Joanne Vienneau.

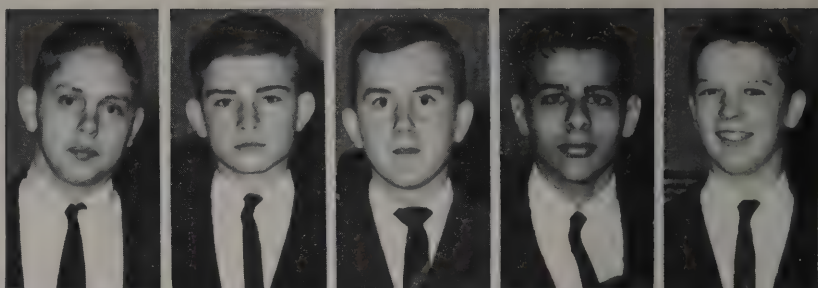
CYC officers: Janet Blouin, Carol Charette, James Chartrand, Joanna Dupuis, Michelle Gauvin, Margaret Leger, Pauline Melanson, Katherine O'Connell, Ellen Trinquet, Jane Thomson.

In the Christmas play were Patrick Faucher, Donna Fitzgerald, Maureen Grier, Donald Jeffery, Helen Kennedy, Janet Lachance, Katherine O'Connell, Jane O'Neil, Joan Sweeney, Anne Therrien, Joanne Thibault, Jane Thomson.

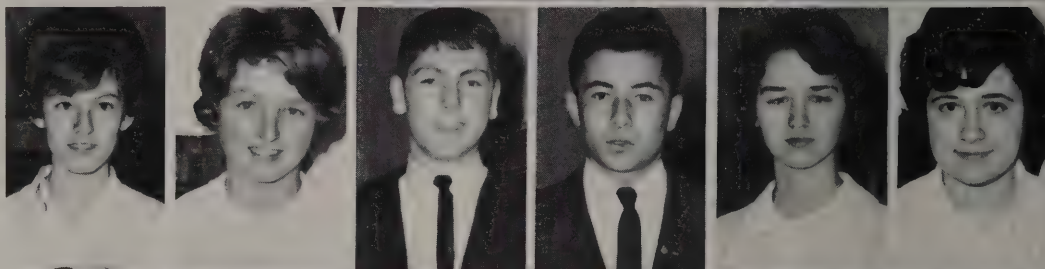
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Other Sodalists are Laura McColl, Sandra Morin, Katherine O'Connell, Judy Pelletier, Catherine Pierce, Mary Pierce, Marilyn Poitras, Kathleen Radford, Joan Sweeney, Jane Thomson, Ellen Trinquet, Mary Thomas, June Valiere, Norma Walsh, Mary Krauss, Louisa LeBlanc, Louise Lavoie, Kathleen McCarthy, Maureen McCarthy, Michael Vaillette, John Dodge, Michael Morrissey, Donald Jeffery, Edward Donnelly.

Sodalists Jean McIntosh, Maureen Crotty, Margaret Reilly.



Patricia Darcy
Katherine O'Connell
Raymond Starkey
Anthony Amico
Mary Haaker
Claire Janelle



Thomas Kane
Peter Basque
Pamela Gastonguay
Mary O'Connell
Michael Roy
Joseph Hawthorne



Nancy Burns
Carol Charette
Michelle Gauvin
Wanda LeBlanc
Jean McIntosh
Mary Greenstreet





Sherril Erdmann
Sandra Morin
Sandra LeBlanc
Maureen Murray
Joanne Dovidio
Mildred Thomas



Sodality donates Christmas food baskets:

Elizabeth Poisson
Alice Rufiange
Susan O'Neil
Diane Ostrowski
Jane O'Neil
Joanne Thibault
Donna Fitzgerald
Edith Dery

Other Sodality

Jane Beauregard
Nancy Burns
Susan Courtemanche
Susan Doucette
Joanne Dupuis
Sherril Erdmann



Patricia Belliveau
Louisa LeBlanc
Elizabeth Poisson
Jane Hatstat
Louise Lavoie
Linda Johnson



Edith Dery
Maureen Crotty
Maureen Grier
Joan Sweeney
Joyce Boudreau
Mary Ann Thomas



Mary J. Pierce
John Delisle
Gary Lemay
James Chartrand
David Pikkarainen
Norma Walsh



Kathleen Radford
Judy Pelletier
Linda Gonynor
Donna Zuchowski
Diane Ostrowski
June Valliere

Although Freshmen were the Bernies most affected by the building of the addition to the school, this did not prevent them from entering into school activities.

The following freshmen joined the Debating club: Carolyn Bean, Michelle Belisle, Marie Charette, John Connolly, Richard Dolan, Priscilla Duchesneau, Deborah Lemay, Michael McSheehy, Richard Morin, Michael Morse, Linda Quinn, Jean Rahmberg, Lynn Roddy, Deborah Senay.

In the Christmas play were Theresa Boudreau, Kathleen Brideau, Jane Brodeur, Paula Desgrossielliers, Karen Farnsworth, Charlene Lavoie, Paula Lemay, Gail Morency, Paul Morin, William Mulloy, Jean Rahmberg, James Rodier, Laura St. Pierre, Deborah Senay, Linda Slattery, Kevin Sweeney, Stephen White, Linda Withington.

Freshmen in portables had this view of the back of the four-storied addition to the school.

Standing: Joseph Walsh, George Vana, Elizabeth Pierce, Walter St. Cyr, John Naylor.

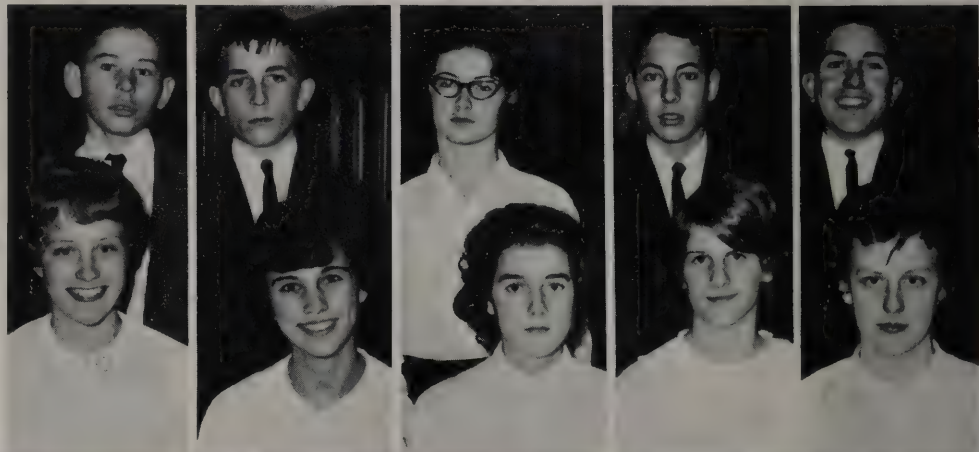
Seated: Deborah LeMay, Carol Leger, Laura St. Pierre, Karen Grier, Linda Withington.



Freshman Hoopsters

Kneeling: Joseph Walsh, Robert Curtis, John Monahan, James Mullins, Robert Lussier, Robert Catalini, Richard Piccicuto. *Standing:* Kevin Sweeney, William Mulloy, James Daly, Ronald Gabriel, David Beaulac, Thomas Pagnotta, James Burns, Ronald Bourque, Paul Ledger, Peter Foley, Kenneth Paul, Thomas Garlick.

Frosh cagers made a fine record for the season with 7 wins and 1 loss.



Freshmen face old-order changes

Freshmen from the outside looking in
To new classrooms soon to be theirs;
Then farewell forever to the old but loved
Portables 43 and 44, on the way out in '64.



New-Room inspectors: John Monahan, Ronald Bourque, Ronald Gabriel, John Connolly, Rocco Addante, and David Beaulac, all from rooms 43 and 44.

Freshmen in portables 43 and 44 knew that they would have no permanent abode there, for as soon as two new rooms in the main building were finished, they would occupy them.

It was expected that the change would take place before the first snowfall, but snow fell again and again and still no moving. But the big day finally came—the last day of the midyear exams, January 24, 1964, when everything that was movable and necessary was carried by the boys and deposited in the new quarters.

Now that the time had come to abandon rooms 43 and 44, frosh did feel a bit sad at leaving, for in spite of the old look, it had been home and the memories of the days spent there would be happy ones.

Many freshmen entered the Diocesan Declamation contest. After the first elimination, the following were still in the race: Rocco Addante, Edward Byrne, Albert Carlin, Paul Crowley, Dorothy Ciuffetti, Norma Cormier, John Dedeian.

Other declamation contestants were Kathleen Dunne, Cheryl Duval, Kevin Enwright, Sharon Finneron, Peter Foley, Susan Ganong, Karen Grier, Kevin Grier, Bonnie Hartrey, Elizabeth Lavin, Deborah LeMay, Christine Lewis, Ruth Marcotte, Maureen McHugh, Michael McSheehy, James Mullins, William Mulloy.

Declamation winners: Sharon Finneron, Albert Carlin, Elizabeth Pierce, John Dedeian.

Top row: Michael McSheehy, Marie Charette, John Naylor, Paula Desgroseilliers, James Burns, Maureen McHugh, John Connolly, Cheryl Duval. *Row 3:* Cheryl Mainguy, John Dedeian, Patricia Ryan, Robert Curtis, Priscilla Duchesneau, Peter Foley, Lynn Roddy, Ronald Bourque.

Row 2: Richard Morin, Karen Farnsworth, Stephen White, Bonnie Hartrey, Craig Reese, Paula Desgroseilliers, Rocco Addante, Patricia Sullivan. *Row 1:* Joyce Belliveau, James Rodier, Mary O'Dea, Theresa Boudreau, Tina Antonioni, John Osowski, Donna Fantozzi, Kevin Enwright.





At the end of the first quarter, Deborah Allen and Mary Curtin were leading the freshman class in scholarship. Other high scorers were Michele Belisle, Elizabeth Pierce, Kevin Enwright, Robert McColl, Cheryl Mainguy, Sharon Finneron, Carol Leger, David Lavadiere.

High scholastically also were Carolyn Bean, Donna Fantozzi, Joyce Belliveau, Anthony Taylor, Joanne Kane, Priscilla Duchesneau.

Bernardian boosters were Rocco Addante, Theresa Boudreau, Paula Desgroseilliers, Sharon Maguire, John Monahan, Jeanine Quintal, Joan Seling, Deborah Senay.

Elizabeth Lavin, John Osowski, Sharon Maguire, and Robert Robillard are CYC officers.

Tina Antonioni and Ellen Pellegrini represented the freshman class in the Booster club.

John Dedeian and Sharon Finneron were the winners in Declamation contest. Albert Carlin and Elizabeth Pierce were the alternates.

Other declaimers were Mary O'Dea, Mary Quatrale, Linda Quinn, James Rodier, Patricia Ryan, Walter St. Cyr, Patricia Sullivan.

Deborah Allen and Mary Curtin



Ellen Pellegrini
Paul Morin
Christine Lewis
John Osowski
Joanne Kane
Thomas Pagnotta

Anthony Taylor
Elizabeth Lavin
Robert McColl
Michele Belisle
James Mullins
Joan Seling

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Kenneth Paul
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Marsha Cormier
Kathleen Dunne
Michael Morse

Freshman Football

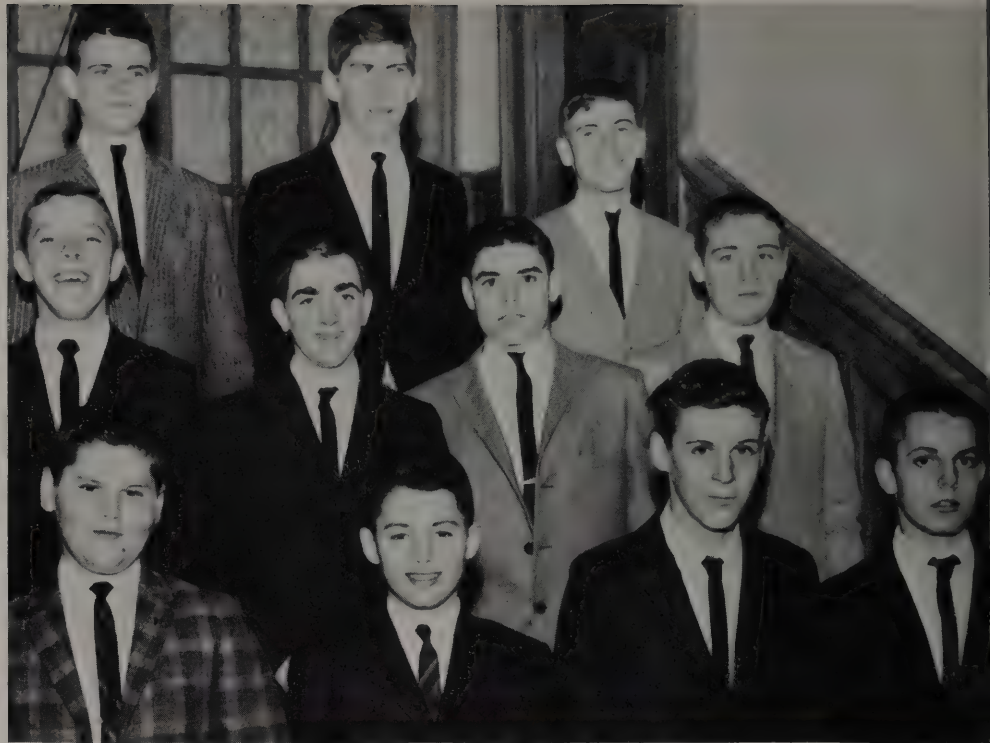
SBHS Opp.

Notre Dame	20	-	0
Lunenburg	21	-	6
Fitchburg High	19	-	6
Gardner High	19	-	20
Leominster High	12	-	0

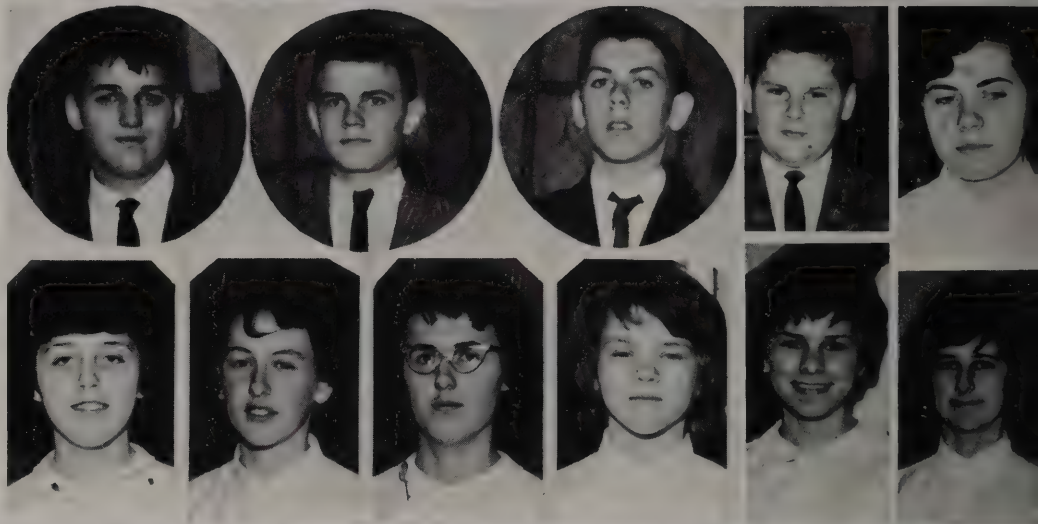
In the ND game, Jack Naylor scored on an end sweep run, and the conversion, a pass to Billy Mulloy was good. In the second period Dave Beaulac carried the ball over the goal line.

In the FHS game the scorers were Jack Naylor, Craig Reese, and Pete Foley. Ron Bourque scored the last TD of the Lunenburg game.

Football squad: *Top row*—Michael Morse, Ronald Bourque, Craig Reese. *Row 2*: David Beaulac, James Burns, Michael Whalen, James Daly. *Row 1*: John Monahan, Edward Byrne, Robert Lavin, Thomas Burns.



Michael McSheehy
Michael Morse
John Connolly
John Monahan
Kathleen Brideau



Linda Quinn
Marie Charette
Deborah Senay
Lynn Roddy
Jeanine Quintal
Maureen McHugh

Thomas Burns
John Naylor
Mary Curtin
Kevin Connor
Kevin Grier
Edward Byrne

Kathleen Dunne
Dorothy Ciuffetti
Jane Brodeur
Paula Lemay
Susan Ganong
Sharon Maquire





The freshman football season closed with a fine record—5 wins and 1 loss. On the team were:

Paul Morin
John Osowski
Peter Foley
Arthur Trudel
William Mulloy

Robert Curtis
Paul Ledger
David Fournier
Paul Crowley
Robert Lussier

Joseph Walsh
John Naylor
Kenneth Paul
Kevin Connor
George Vana



Peter Foley
Charlene Lavoie
Arthur Trudel
Mary Quatralo
William Mulloy
Gail Morency



Paul Ledger
Linda Quinn
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Linda Gravelle
David Beaulac
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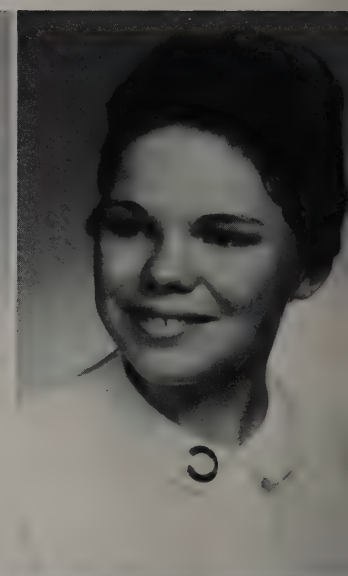
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Deborah Senay
Paul Morin
Sharon Finneron
Michael Whelan
Linda Slattery

The Staff of the 1964 Bernardian

Katheryn Dovidio
Janice Flanagan



Susan Vaillette
Jeannie Antonioni
Maryjo Williams



Patricia Dextraze
Kathleen Hassett
Diane Marcy





Maryann Szymanski
Veronica Swieca
Mary Hassett
Maureen Hardy



Mary Conlon
Gail Grenier
Karyn Turbide
Nancy Byrnes



Maureen Flynn
Patricia Anderson
Paul Hartrey
Vincent Bilotta



Lorraine Addoriscio
Nancy Blanchette
Judith Green
Helen Pandiscio



Jane Lavin
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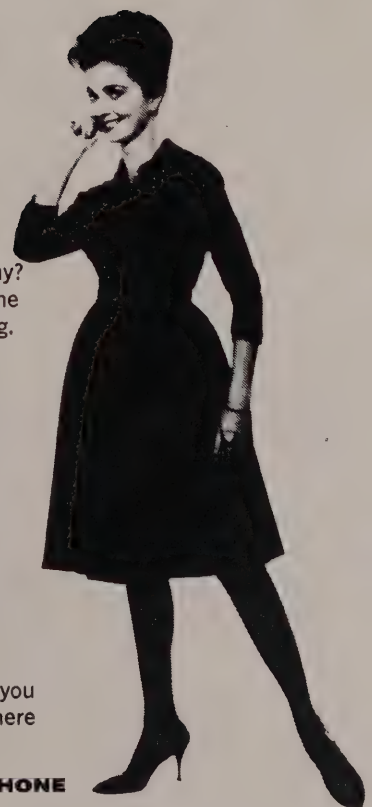
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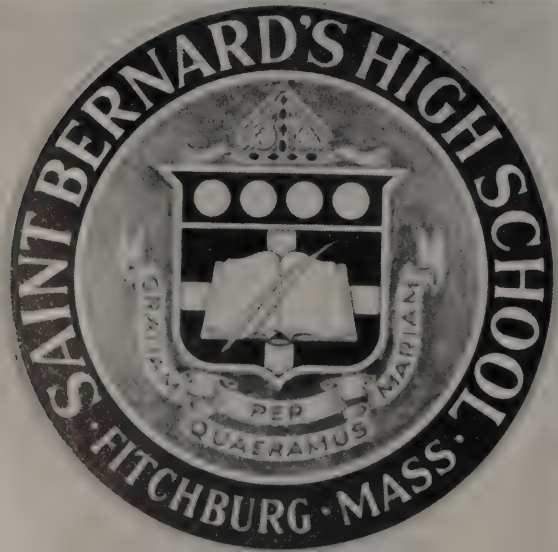
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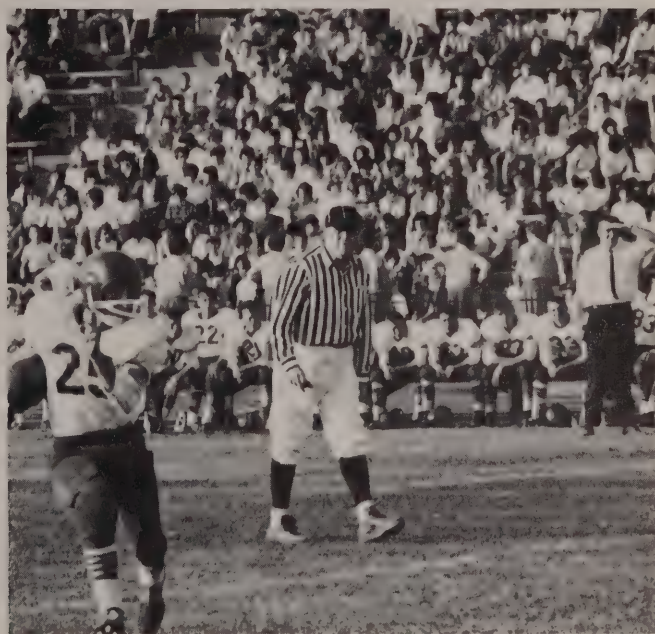
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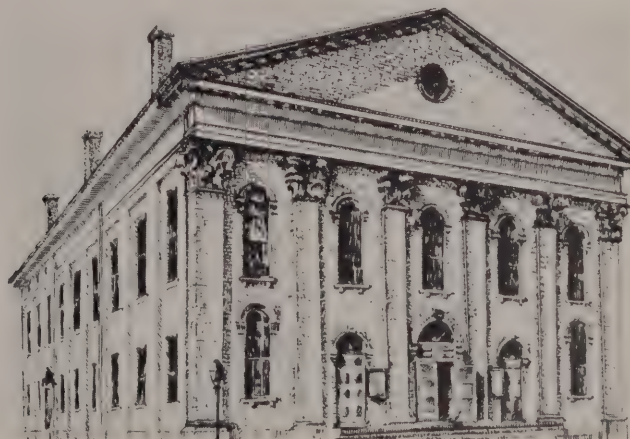
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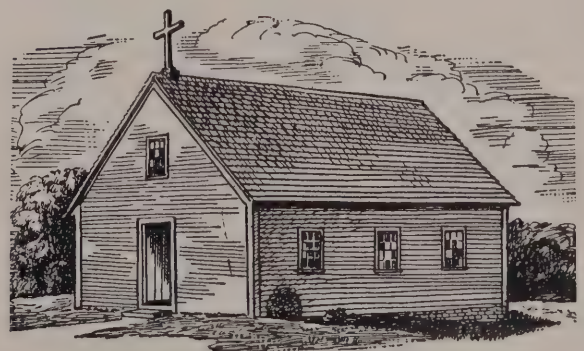
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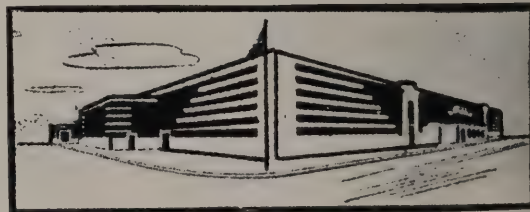
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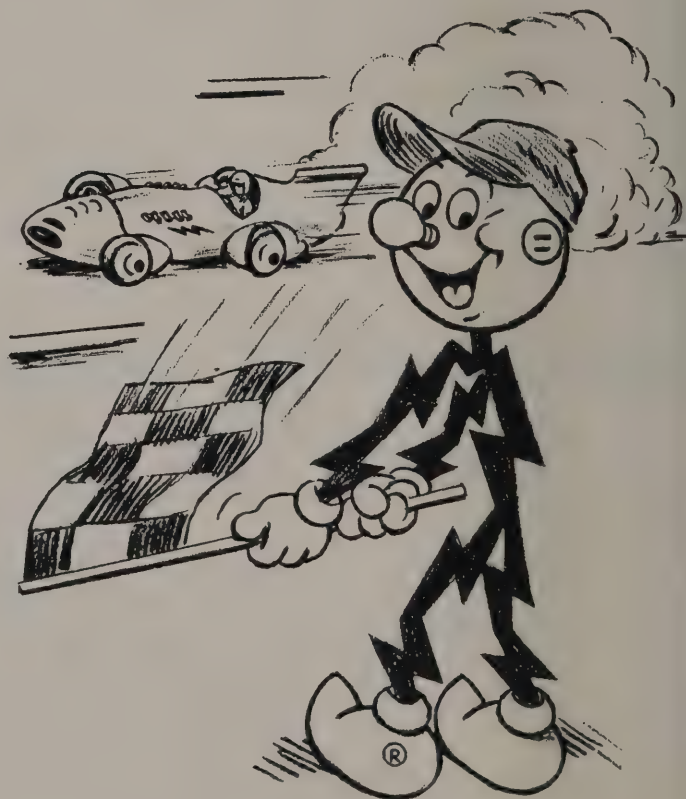
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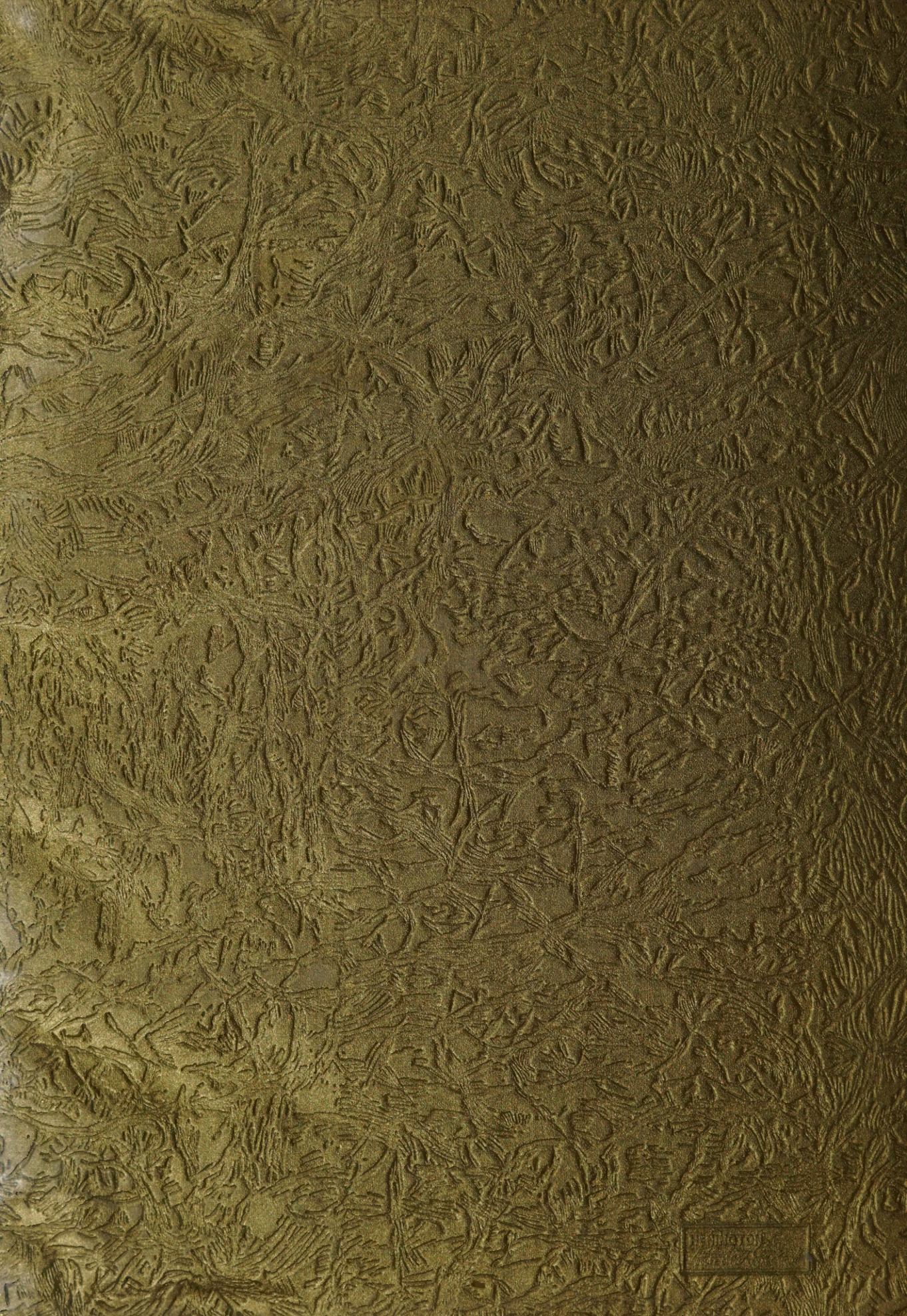
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